

Final BULLETINS

Russians Sweep Up 60 More Places

LONDON (CP)—Soviet troops pushing west and northwest of Volosovo captured more than 60 populated places today in a continuing offensive, Moscow announced tonight in a broadcast communique.

Marshalls Bombed

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Army and Navy bombers, supporting attacks by carrier-based planes on the Marshall Islands, dumped 76 tons of bombs on Japanese positions Saturday night and Sunday morning, the Navy reported today.

Check On Autoists

VANCOUVER (CP)—C. W. Brazier, enforcement counsel for the Prices Board, said today a direct check of car owners is being made by his staff at the request of the oil controller, and that "several infractions" of gasoline rationing regulations had been discovered.

Unfounded Jap Charge

LONDON (CP)—A Japanese government spokesman, Sadao Iguchi, was quoted as a D.N.B. dispatch from Tokyo which was broadcast tonight, as saying British and United States disclosures of Japanese cruelties to Allied war prisoners were "a cloak for cruelties committed by the Allies themselves."

Vancouver Scores Report On B.C.E.R.

VANCOUVER (CP)—City Council today unanimously protested against government approval of the Public Utilities Commission report on the assets and services of the B.C.E.R.

The report of its own special civil committee headed by Ald. Charles Jones which set out in detail the objections to the commission's findings will be forwarded to Victoria later today with a covering letter, before the Legislature has time to take any action.

Wilkins Goes North

EDMONTON (CP)—Noted Arctic explorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins, is in Edmonton, stopping over before proceeding into the north country on a mission for the U.S. government.

Eternal City Faces Destruction

LONDON (CP)—Rome today lies within 20 miles of Allied arms, almost within range of heavy artillery, and soon the Germans must resolve the anxious question of the "Christian world," whether they will make a battleground of the Eternal City's timeless streets, monuments and buildings.

Many people in London believe they have already decided and that they will not withdraw before battling with the advancing Allies.

Plan 'New Deal' For B.C. Domestic

VANCOUVER (CP)—A code providing a "New Deal" for household workers (domestic servants) in B.C. will be submitted to the Legislature at its present sitting by the Local Council of Women trades and professions committee, Miss E. M. Morley, Women's Director, National Selective Service, said today. Miss Morley said the code had been framed at the request of Labor Minister Pearson.

Recommendations will include: (1) Standardization of hours of work and wages; (2) improvement of living conditions; and (3) establishment of training for household workers.

To ensure the latter, training courses would be set up as part of vocational studies now existing in schools.

Flee Smoky Suites In Night Attire

Several residents of the Talbot Apartment, 1354 Beach Drive, fled from their smoke-filled suites in night attire at 9:45 Sunday morning but Oak Bay firemen who battled the blaze for two hours reported today fire damage was confined to one suite and would total about \$1,000.

Off-shift firemen were called in to fight the blaze which Chief Ed Claydars said was caused either by a short circuit or smoker's carelessness. Awakened by the automatic alarm some residents in nightgowns and pyjamas were on the fire escapes when the department arrived.

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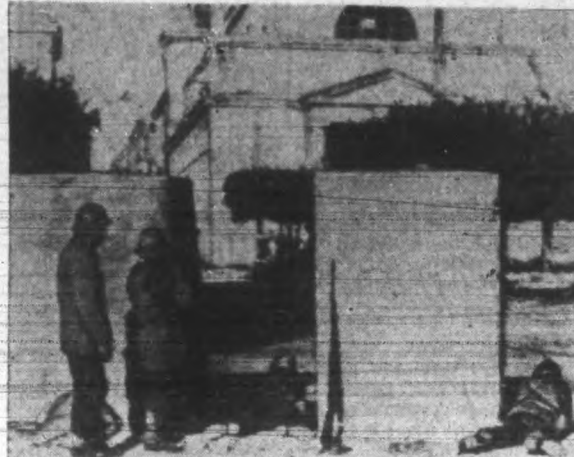
VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1944—14 PAGES

City temperatures for 24 hours: Min. 35; Max. 47.
VICTORIA—SUNNIEST CITY
Over 600 Hours More Sunshine a Year Than Other Coast Cities; Less Than Half the Rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No Wartime Election In Canada

German Defences Fall Into Allied Hands After Surprise Landing South of Rome



Armed with Bazooka guns, four Allied soldiers, standing and lying beside German road blocks, concentrate their attention on the buildings across the street from them in Anzio, Italy, which was captured soon after establishment of beachheads in that vicinity.



Wary troops of the Allied armies advance cautiously along a street in Anzio, from which the German forces were driven following the latest landings south of Rome. A body lies in front of a German counterpart of a jeep, in the foreground.



Military police carefully guard a German pillbox captured on the beachhead near Nettuno, where Allied landings were made. The Allies had surprisingly little opposition from the enemy in the air or on land. The Nazis are believed to have lost their best chance to counterattack.

Victorians Promoted, Simonds Gets Corps, Foulkes, Division

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of a Canadian Army Corps commander and retirement of another were highlights of an announcement here today by Defence Minister Ralston.

He announced these changes:

1. Maj.-Gen. Guy Simonds, 40, has been promoted to the acting rank of lieutenant-general and to command of the Canadian Corps.
2. Lt.-Gen. E. W. Sanson, 53, has relinquished command of a corps through illness.



LT.-GEN. G. SIMONDS

3. Brig. Charlie Foulkes, 41, has been appointed to command a Canadian division overseas.

with the acting rank of major-general.

4. Lt.-Col. James Curry Jefferson, 38, Edmonton, Alta., has been appointed to the acting rank of brigadier and will assume command of an infantry brigade.

The announcement did not name the formations which Gens. Simonds and Foulkes will command.

MOVE EXPECTED

There has been some speculation that Gen. Simonds would succeed Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, now commander of the Canadian Corps in Italy, if Gen. Crerar were appointed to succeed Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton as commander of the 1st Canadian Army. However, this would still leave Gen. Sanson's post to fill.

A native of England, who spent his early life in Victoria and just before the war was a resident of Kingston, Ont., Gen. Simonds has recently been in command of an armored division, rounding out his experience after command of the 1st Division in Sicily and Italy. The 1st is now in command of Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes of Winnipeg.

Maj.-Gen. Foulkes, whose home is in London, Ont., and whose family resides in Victoria, B.C. (at the Glenisfield Hotel), is also an Englishman. He commanded an infantry brigade in the 1st Division for eight months and was appointed a brigadier, General Staff, 1st Canadian Army, in April, 1943.

3rd Smash In Row At Berlin

LONDON (AP)—Hundreds of big R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers smashed at Berlin again Sunday night with a holocaust of fire and explosives in history's greatest sustained aerial offensive, which left the Nazi capital and three other great industrial cities aflame and heaped with rubble.

U.S. heavy bombers followed up today with another smash at the French invasion coast.

It was the third terrific blow in four nights on Berlin, and Mosquito bombers darted in after the heavy bombers to add to the spreading ruin.

An ominous silence fell over the whole of Germany in the wake of four days of night-and-day bombings, including powerful U.S. raids Sunday on Brunswick and Hanover and a record U.S. bomber blow at Frankfurt Saturday.

Communications between Sweden and Berlin, broken Sunday, were not restored until midday today, and the first dispatch reaching Stockholm said Sunday night's attack had caused "great damage."

The Air Ministry said "a very strong force" of bombers struck Berlin, still flaming from the assaults of Thursday and Friday nights.

Start 12th Year Deep In Debris

Thus Germany today began her 12th year under Nazi rule with the homeland strewn with debris and death.

Smaller forces of night raiders

stabbed at other objectives in central and western Germany. The entire night's work which also included mine-laying operations, cost 33 planes—including four from the R.C.A.F.—the smallest loss in the last four Berlin attacks. This indicated the sustained assaults were proving a heavy drain on enemy fighter forces.

First announcement of Sunday night's raid on Berlin failed to give the tonnage dropped, but it probably was at least 1,500 tons, which is about average for the heavy assaults since the battle of Berlin began last Nov. 18.

That would mean that approximately 21,000 tons of bombs have cascaded on the city in an actual bombing time of less than 10 hours.

R.C.A.F. headquarters here said Lancasters and Halifaxes from the Canadian bomber group joined R.A.F. planes in pouring destruction on the Nazi capital. Although the number of squadrons taking part was not announced, it seemed apparent that a full force of Canadian heavy bombers was sent against the target.

Mosquito pilots who attacked Berlin later, reported huge fires visible within the city, with pillars of smoke towering to a great height.

Large fleets of Allied bombers and fighters kept the air battle roaring on today, striking out toward northern France.

In little more than 72 hours, the Allies have pounded Germany and German-occupied territory with six heavy assaults and several lighter sweeps, dropping more than 8,000 tons of bombs in the greatest sustained offensive of the war.



ORANGE-STARVED BRITAIN GETS BOMBS INSTEAD FROM SPAIN—These are bomb-filled oranges which were discovered in a shipment from Spain to Britain. Some Britishers haven't seen oranges since 1940. They can't appreciate Franco's little joke on them.

M.L.A.'s Gather In Town For Legislative Opening

British Columbia's legislators, who make the laws the people of this province must observe, came to Victoria today from every corner of the province to prepare for the third session of the 20th Legislature, opening tomorrow.

All expect the session will be a lively one, with a heavy legislative program, for members of the government have hinted that much business will be done.

The Speech from the Throne is ready for the Lieutenant-Governor to read at 3 tomorrow afternoon. It is now under lock and key. Only the cabinet and one or two high civil servants and a printer or two know its contents.

Coalition members and C.C.F. went into caucus shortly after arriving at the buildings. In closely guarded rooms the two opposing groups lined up their legislative ammunition.

For a few days the betting was that the Throne Speech would announce a reduction in motor license fees. Today the betting turned the other way—that the matter may be discussed, but that there will be no cut in the fees, despite the anticipated surplus to be announced in Premier Hart's budget.

And it now seems quite definite that there will be no amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act and the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, as requested by strong labor delegations. Labor Minister Pearson is strongly against these acts being opened up again this year, as they were last session. He thinks they should be given time to work themselves out, and while he is always sympathetic to labor, labor can win no sympathy from him on this score this year, and he has told the delegations this quite frankly.

Sergeant-at-arms W. R. Webster today directed members to their rooms and offices, where they will be found when not in the legislative chamber. The coalitionists have the big government members' room in the southwest block. The C.C.F. have the official opposition chambers, with a private office for Opposition Leader Harold Winch next door. The three C.C.F. women, Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, Mrs. Grace MacInnis and Mrs. Laura Jamieson are again in their cubbyhole under a stairway, with

high windows looking into a courtyard. With satisfaction they noted their room has been painted. The Coalition women, Mrs. Nancy Hodges and Mrs. Tilly Rolston, have an office together, with a window looking into the rose garden, and Tom Uphill is again perched in his tiny room, with its red plush furniture, looking out over the main entrance. M. M. Connelly and Sqn. Ldr. E. V. Finland, the government whips, have a room to themselves.

Formal opening tomorrow will be with an absence of peacetime pomp and circumstance. There will be no gun salutes and only a small guard of honor. Every seat on the floor of the House, and in the ladies' and Speaker's galleries, however, has been reserved. The public will be admitted to the two side galleries, but there are few seats there.

Allies Cross Flooded River

By WES GALLAGHER

ALGIERS (AP)—British and U.S. forces threw themselves forward with redoubled fury today from both the beachhead arc below Rome and their main transit line at Cassino.

While Allied headquarters announced new gains in both areas, the German high command's communique, as heard here, admitted powerful tank and infantry forces had launched an offensive in a northerly and northeasterly direction from the strategic wedge just below Rome, and that battles on the main front had attained great violence.

The communique said the Allies were attacking the main German defences in the Cassino area and admitted some penetrations had been made, but claimed these gains lacked significance.

Allied headquarters, however, said U.S. infantry and tank teams, in a surprise thrust across the Rapido River bottom which had been deliberately flooded by the Germans, had broken through a part of the German defences north of Cassino.

Conservative House Chief Asks About Changes In Canada's Army

By JAMES MCCOOK

OTTAWA (CP)—Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, said in the Commons this afternoon the Liberal government's social security program outlined in the Speech from the Throne last week represents a "death-bed repentance" and the use of proposals set forth by the Progressive Conservative Party.

The first opposition party spokesman to participate in the Throne Speech debate, Mr. Graydon asked fuller information from the government on changes in the Canadian Army set up at home and overseas; a declaration of Canada's determination to hold an important place in postwar civil aviation; effective action to satisfy labor's needs; and reform of Parliamentary procedure to speed business.

Asks Why Divisions Were Disbanded

He said: The people demanded "satisfactory answers" as to why the 7th and 8th Divisions in Canada were disbanded; why those two divisions had been constituted in the first place; what was being done with the "big" home defence army; whether it was going overseas, and whether its personnel would be directed back into civilian activities if it were left in Canada.

Mr. Graydon said the chiefs of staff of the Navy, Army and Air Force all had been transferred overseas and replaced in Ottawa.

"Does this mean that the government believes that all danger to Canada has been largely removed?" he asked.

"Many rumors are in circulation regarding the resignation of Gen. McNaughton (Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former Canadian Army commander overseas)," Mr. Graydon said.

"Public interest demands that

the Prime Minister should at once give a full and frank explanation of the facts in this regard, letting the chips fall where they may."

Other statements made by Mr. Graydon in his speech were:

Says Handling of CBC Outrages Public

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation—"The CBC has lost the confidence of the people of Canada. . . . The government deserves the just condemnation of an outraged public for its lackadaisical, happy-go-lucky policy which has allowed this corporation aimlessness. Instead of directing its course into a field of greater and increasing public service."

Veterans' Rehabilitation—"Our veterans, men and women, will not be content with blueprints, plans and promises; they will demand effective action."

Employment—"To achieve this objective (of full employment), handouts by the federal government will be neither a sufficient nor a satisfactory solution."

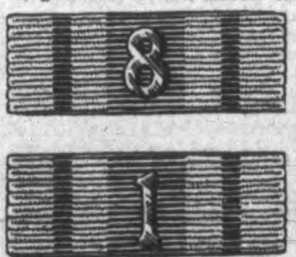
Taxes—"If there shall be some lessening of governmental expenditures in the days ahead, I call upon the administration to give consideration to relieving the small wage-earner in the lower brackets from the comparatively heavy taxation he must presently endure. . . . I want to raise my voice in vehement protest against the complicated methods and procedure used in gathering the taxes from our people."

The C.C.F.—"The Progressive Conservative Party has taken the initiative from one end of the country to the other in the battle against Socialism. . . . It is pretty generally acknowledged throughout the Dominion that the present tired, weary administration has lost the confidence of the people of Canada."

Servicemen Wear Volunteer Ribbon

Two service ribbons may now be seen on the tunics of Canada's fighting men, those of the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and the Africa Star.

The Volunteer Service Medal goes to all volunteers who have had 18 months' honorable service in the forces, a silver maple leaf being added to the ribbon of



those who have had 60 days or more of service outside Canada included with their 18 months. Colors are vertical stripes of green, red and blue. Many servicemen had this ribbon on their tunics Saturday.

The Africa Star ribbon, which will probably be seen much less often for a time, at least goes to those who are, or have been,

Australia Starts Atrocities Probe

CANBERRA (CP)—Attorney-General H. V. Ewart announced today the establishment of a special commission under Queensland Chief Justice Sir William Webb to investigate Japanese atrocities inflicted on Australians in the southwest Pacific.

Prime Minister John Curtin, commenting on the disclosures of Japanese barbarities against U.S. and Filipino soldiers and sailors, said the facts "were so horrifying they surely speak for themselves and reveal to everybody the nature of the enemy we have for more than two years been resisting."

In contrast to the Prime Minister's statement, a Melbourne government spokesman said "the government view is that such stories lead to a vicious circle of revelation and reprisal as well as causing unnecessary distress to relatives of war prisoners."

members of the Eighth or First armies in the North Africa campaign. A silver emblem in the form of an Arabic eel will be given men in the Eighth and an Arabic one for men of the First to denote award of the clasp. The medal will be issued after the war.

Premier King To Keep Office He Tells House

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King told the House of Commons this afternoon the government does not intend to be "interrupted" by a general election in wartime and that he desired to stay in his post until the war is won.

The Prime Minister said the present parliament could carry on under statutory limitations until June, 1945. He reiterated what he had said on previous occasions—that he was opposed to Parliament extending its life beyond the statutory term unless the circumstances were extreme.

Opening his speech, the Prime Minister said John Bracken, Progressive Conservative national leader, "represents no one."

Mr. King said two leaders of the Progressive Conservative party had not been elected to the House during the present Parliament. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen had failed to obtain election. John Bracken was chosen party leader a year ago.

"He is no one," said Mr. King. "The only man who has a right to speak in the name of the people is one with a seat in this House."

Mr. Bracken had sat in a Provincial House (Manitoba), but that did not entitle him to speak for the Canadian people.

Too Busy To Write Lengthy Speech

The Prime Minister was greeted with applause from his supporters as he rose to speak. He said he would ask the indulgence of the House if he spoke without notes—"because I have had no time to write out a long speech, nor have I had the good fortune to have others to write one for me."

Mr. King said he would be interested in knowing whether the previous speech was Mr. Graydon's or John Bracken's.

Mr. Graydon replied across the chamber that if Mr. King were serious he could assure him "that I made up all the speeches that I deliver."

"May I say to my friend that the people of this country are not so much interested in knowing his qualifications to prepare a speech as in knowing what are the views of the leader of the Conservative party," said Mr. King.

Parliament was departing widely from the principles of responsible and representative government, the Prime Minister said. The only people who were entitled to speak for the people were those who had been elected by the people.

Russians Nearing Gateway to Baltic

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian troops, pushing rapidly west from Leningrad today along the shores of the Gulf of Finland, reached the approaches of Kingisepp, gateway to the Baltics.

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's army passed Velmar, 17 miles from the border of Estonia on the railway from Leningrad to Reval (Tallinn). The junction is east of Kingisepp, which controls entry into Estonia through a strip of ground between the gulf and Lake Chudov.

Troops of Gen. Markian Popov's second pre-Baltic front maintained pressure from Novosokolniki, approaching within less than 60 miles of Latvia along the Moscow-Riga railroad. This force encountered alternate bizzards and thaws which made the advance difficult.

Today's German communique said the Russians had launched a big-scale attack on the Dnieper bend southwest of Dniepropetrovsk and achieved one penetration. Heavy battles were reported southwest of Cherkasy and southeast of Byela Tserkov. The Germans acknowledged the Russians "gained further ground" in several sectors between Lake Imen and the Gulf of Finland. Several infiltrations were claimed sealed off between the Pripiet and Berezhna rivers in southern White Russia.

The Germans admitted the Russians were advancing southwest of Cherkasy and southeast of Byela Tserkov.



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Song - Good)
The Love Prayer (Malotte)
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'Bouncer' Arms Himself

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Tulsa police arrested a man carrying a heavy steel bar wrapped in a handkerchief. He protested that he used it in his work. He is a night club "bouncer."



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905 FORT

**U.S. Warships Hit
Marshall Islands;
Invasion Expected**

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—What may be one of the greatest naval task forces in history hurled hundreds of tons of explosives for the second consecutive day Sunday on the cringing Japanese defenders of the invasion-threatened Marshall Islands.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in command of the task force, said surface forces—presumably battleships, cruisers and destroyers—had moved within 10 to 20 miles of the heavily-defended atolls to pound shore installations with thousands of rounds of shells.

Carrier task forces loosed hundreds of tons of bombs in their second day's hammering at Kwajalein, Maloelap, Wotje and Pohnpei.

IN BOMB SHELTERS

The enemy forces presumably were huddling in underground pillboxes and bomb shelters similar to those the marines found on Tarawa after the Nov. 20 invasion of the Gilbert Islands 300 miles to the south.

Other carriers harassed Eniwetok, northwest atoll of the group, holding immobile by their heavy bombardment. Japanese air strength that might have handicapped U.S. air and sea operations elsewhere.

Aside from the brief communique, no details of the actions were reported. Radio silence was enforced at sea for the protection of scores of ships and thousands of men thrusting their way into the heart of the enemy's island stronghold—a chain of islands the foe has been fortifying since the

TOKYO VERSION

NEW YORK (AP)—The Tokyo radio said today "Japanese army and navy units have intercepted powerful enemy units which have been attacking the Marshall group since the morning of Jan. 30 and fierce fighting is now going on."

The broadcast, an English language transmission beamed to North America, was recorded by the U.S. foreign broadcast intelligence service.

The reference to "Japanese army and navy units" apparently meant the air arms of both services.

Another Tokyo broadcast, beamed to Italy, was recorded by U.S. government monitors later today. It said: "Strong enemy forces at dawn Jan. 30 began an offensive against the Marshalls. The Japanese are now engaged in hard fighting against these forces."

3 Killed in Crash

EDMONTON (CP)—Three persons, including a baby, were killed and seven others received minor injuries Saturday when a truck was in collision with an automobile five miles east of Barrhead, R.C.M.P. reported today.

Killed were: Paul Therault, St. Albert, driver of the automobile; Mrs. Thelma Cartwright, St. Albert, passenger; and Milton Cartwright, infant son of Mrs. Cartwright.

Barrhead is 65 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Deer Ganging Up

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—The old maxim "safety in numbers" apparently has been accepted by those timorous creatures of the woodland, the deer. Arthur Parnell spotted an unusually large herd of 11 on his farm a mile north of nearby Burford and walked to within 100 yards to get a better look.

**U.S. Subs Sink
14 Jap Ships**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy reported today the sinking of 14 Japanese ships, some of which may have been endeavoring to reinforce enemy positions in the Marshall Islands in the Pacific, now being battered by U.S. air and surface forces.

All of the Japanese ships went down after attacks by U.S. submarines, but just where the submarines struck was not disclosed.

Two large transports, which could have been carrying troops for enemy positions in the Marshalls, were included among the 14 ships. The total also included eight freighters, presumably laden with supplies for enemy bases.

The new report of damage to the battered Japanese merchant fleet brings to 572 the number of enemy ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarine action since the war spread to the Pacific.

Of that number, 422 have been sunk, 36 probably were sunk and 114 damaged.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, Local No. 2. Important meeting—affiliation to Shipyard and General Workers' Federation. Chamber of Commerce, February 1. Afternoon shift, 10 a.m.; graveyard and day shifts 8 p.m.

Victoria Presbyterian presents outstanding speaker, Capt. Rev. Outerbridge, of Vancouver, at First United Church, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; address, "Far Into the East."

**BIG FOOD
VALUES
EVERY DAY
SAFETYWAY**

6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Looking Ahead In Ottawa

By the OTTAWA STAFF OF THE CANADIAN PRESS
PARLIAMENT HILL: High light in this week's sittings of Parliament will undoubtedly be Prime Minister King's speech in the Commons when, in addition to reviewing the work of his government since the House adjourned last July 24, he is expected to throw considerable light on coming legislation.

The Prime Minister will be the second speaker in the debate on the address in reply to the Throne Speech, which was touched off this afternoon by Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader. Mr. King will be followed by John Blackmore, leader of the New Democracy group, and M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader.

All speakers are expected to emphasize that despite the intense interest in the sweeping government proposals for social betterment after the war the main thing nevertheless is the winning of the war.

It would not be surprising if the Progressive Conservatives take the position that much of the government's proposals for social legislation is along the lines of the Progressive Conservative program adopted in December, 1942, at the Winnipeg convention and therefore will not challenge the government on the throne speech by moving a want of confidence amendment to the address.

Reports around Parliament Hill Saturday were that the C.C.F. would move an amendment on the ground that the Throne Speech provides too many loopholes by which the govern-

ment might avoid implementing the promises contained in the speech.

While Mr. Graydon may make a gesture for keeping the debate on the address short this session by making a short speech himself, the feeling is that it will last two weeks or more.

DIPLOMATIC: Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon, recently recalled from the post of minister to Argentina, is expected to be appointed minister to Mexico "when the new legislation announced Saturday is established. His experience in Latin America is considered an indication he will get one of the two new posts announced—Mexico and Peru—and Mexico is considered more likely.

There are four other important diplomatic posts to which appointments are expected within the next few months. Besides Mexico and Peru, the post of minister to the Allied governments in London is vacant since Maj.-Gen. Georges P. Vanier's move to Algeria. The post of High Commissioner to Newfoundland has been filled temporarily by Hugh Kennedy, but he is expected to return to his post at the external affairs department here.

Relations of the United Nations with Argentina may become more friendly because of that country's action in breaking off with the Axis, but for the time being they are adopting a "wait-and-see attitude." Prior to the break the relations could be described as "cool but correct." There was no formal indication of coolness and Mr. Turgeon's recall had nothing to do with the situation.

**Russians May Cut
Swedish-Nazi Trade**

By ROBERT STURDEVANT

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Russians advance toward Estonia created uneasiness today in Swedish naval circles, which speculated that powerful Russian fleet units might soon break into the Baltic and threaten Sweden's traffic with Finland and Germany.

Since 1942, the Russian Baltic fleet has been bottled up in the Gulf of Finland.

A Swedish naval officer, E. Oeberg, writing in the Stockholm Tidningen, said the Russian advance opened the possibility of an early Russian occupation of Baltsk, port from which the Soviets could command great areas of the Baltic.

The Russian fleet and air force operating from Estonia could isolate Finland and Germany from trade with the eastern Baltic countries and make traffic between Finland and Sweden difficult.

The Dagens Nyheter naval correspondent predicted the Russians, with new bases, could break off trade between Sweden and Germany. Swedish iron ore is one of the main raw materials of the German arsenal.

Oeberg urged a strengthening of the Swedish destroyer force and asserted that in 1942 Russian submarines attacked Swedish merchant ships in Swedish waters. He warned that the Russians might even occupy the Aaland Islands in the southern part of the Gulf of Bothnia between Finland and Sweden.

Gets Post in Unrra

WASHINGTON (AP)—Canadian-born Craig McGeachy, first woman to be appointed first secretary at the British embassy here two years ago, today secured another first with her appointment to a major post in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Miss McGeachy, a native of Sarnia, Ont., was named chief of

**Brewer, Hotel Man,
John Day, 79, Dies**

John Day, managing director of the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd. and a pioneer hotel keeper here, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at his home, 59 Cook Street.

Mr. Day, who was born at Gibraltar 79 years ago, was found slumped over a card table in the den of his home by his nephew, Lt.-Cmdr. Ivan Day.

Joining the Royal Navy at 15, Mr. Day served first on the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, later transferring to H.M.S. Triumph transporting troops to the Far East. He came to Victoria first in 1883 on H.M.S. Amphion and returned on H.M.S. Warspite in 1892 when he secured a discharge and purchased the Equilmart Hotel.

He owned the hotel, which was later commonly known as the End House, until it was taken over by the navy more than a year ago.

Keenly interested in all naval matters, Mr. Day was a member of the Navy League of Canada and the Naval Veterans Branch, Canadian Legion. He was also one of the founders and a charter member of the Equilmart Lodge No. 24, A.F. and A.M. for 50 years a member of the L.O.O.F. and a Rotarian.

Besides his wife and nephew here, he leaves a stepdaughter, Mrs. Walton Smith, and a granddaughter at Esperanza, V.I.

Mr. Day was an enthusiastic lawn bowler and past president of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

Funeral will be conducted from Sands Mortuary. Arrangements are pending.

The Welfare Division by Herbert H. Lehman, U.N.R.R.A. director-general, and is the only woman thus far given a top-ranking position in that organization.

**Hitler Trots Out
Red Menace Again**

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler told his bomb-groggy people they faced "the hardest task imaginable" this year and exhorted them to persevere so the fight might "end in the biggest victory of the German Reich in spite of all the devilish tricks of our opponents."

"From this fight can emerge only one victor and this will be either Germany or Soviet Russia," he said in a speech broadcast by the Berlin radio Sunday.

"Germany victory means preservation of Europe and a Soviet victory Europe's annihilation."

Hitler's address, made within 24 hours after the Allies' greatest daylight aerial assault on Germany, was a subdued, gloom-filled oration marking the 11th anniversary of his coming to power as the head of Nazidom. He scarcely mentioned the military situation and devoted all attention to his old thesis: that National Socialist Germany stood as Europe's only bulwark against the "Bolshevik colossus, Soviet Russia. He uttered his usual dire imprecations against "international Jewry."

AFTER THE WAR

Hitler said that after London provoked this war, England is now engulfed in events above her strength and her power in Europe is definitely at an end.

"The issue of this war will be Europe or Bolshevism."

He claimed Britain already had lost her position on the continent and declared that after the war the question which would face both Britain and the United States "is not whether they will be able to fight Bolshevism but whether they will be able to defend themselves against Bolshevism in their own countries."

He declared "the hypocritical talk of helping smaller nations no longer deceives anyone. Only Germany can help the smaller nations. Without her they will be swallowed by Bolshevism."

"If Germany were not victorious, the fate of Europe would be definitely sealed within a short time."

"In the fifth year of this war, the reason and ideas of this great world war are clear to everyone. The time has passed in which one could have the impression that it is merely a series of quarrels which England has started to keep the balance on the continent."

"Those people who planned the war in London are today driven to flight."

"No matter how this war will end England has played her last part on the continent."

"The collapse of our enemies to bring about the collapse of the German people and the Reich by high explosive and incendiary bombs in the end will solidify their socialist unity and will create that hard state which has been created by Providence to shape European history during the coming centuries," he said.

DNB, the German news and propaganda agency, said the speech was relayed from Hitler's headquarters, "for the first time."

Although generally gloomy in tone, Hitler did not deprive his peoples of hopes of victory, but his promises were based on mystical grounds instead of boasts of superior arms.

Listeners here thought the absence of "background" in the broadcast and lack of inspiration in Hitler's voice indicated he was speaking without an immediate audience.

At the end of the broadcast there was a rendition of Deutschland Uber Alles and the Horst Wessel song. One of the German shortwave stations which relayed the address was interrupted constantly by unintelligible shouted remarks from a "ghost" voice.

At the end Hitler uttered these words: "However the storm may rage and howl around our fortress, in the end it will abate one day like every thunderstorm and from the dark clouds again the sun will shine on those who are steadfastly and unflinchingly true to their faith and did their duty."

But more belt-tightening was foreshadowed when he said: "However hard it may be, the people will never despair. The home front will never fail."

"The utmost sacrifices will yet be demanded of home and the front. The greater the sorrows today, the greater the achievement."

"Despite our enemies' deviltries this war will be Germany's greatest victory."

He spoke for 21 minutes.

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**Writer Confirms
Eden's Reports
Of Jap Atrocity**
(Russell Brines, Associated Press correspondent in Manila when the Japanese struck, was interned for nine months at Santo Toa Camp there. In September, 1942, he was taken to Shanghai, where he was interned for a year before he boarded a repatriation ship last September.)

**By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—** Revelations of Japanese brutality to U.S. and Filipino prisoners from Bataan and Corregidor highlight many stories of Japanese militarists' inhumanity reported in scraps of information from the Japanese internment at Manila and Shanghai.

Foreign Secretary Eden, in his report last week of atrocities against British prisoners, mentioned two cases which I knew about personally.

A British police detective, William Hutton, was taken from the Haploong Road political prisoners' camp in Shanghai—in which I was confined for 10 months—to testify for a fellow prisoner accused of smuggling out notes.

Ten days later Hutton was brought back, half insane, scarred, 40 pounds lighter in weight. His face frozen—in a horrible half snarl, he never regained consciousness before he was removed from the camp to an outside hospital, where he died 48 hours after leaving the penitentiary station.

I was in Santo Tomas when two Britons and an Australian were captured while attempting to escape. They were reported their preliminary beatings and their summary execution after a brief court-martial.

They were shot while sitting on the edge of a large communal grave in a local cemetery. Other internees, forced by the Japanese to attend as witnesses, said the men still were moaning when laborers started shoveling dirt over them.

Hundreds of U.S. and British soldiers are working for the Japanese army—manning machines in factories in Japan; working on the docks there and in Manila, building roads.

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)— Farmers in town Saturday told of maple sap running freely in woodland districts nearby, an unprecedented result of vernal conditions which have brought out robins, butterflies and mosquitoes while the calendar still indicates midwinter.



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30	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
40	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
50	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
60	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
70	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
80	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
90	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

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THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO
Jan. 31, 1910—British government took over control of Empire shipping and Prime Minister Chamberlain reported 1,350,000 men under arms. French patrols countered Nazi raids on the western front by penetrating German territory at several points.

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According to all the signs, Canadian women are going in for new washing machines in a big way after the war. In fact, about \$86,000,000 will be spent on this and other major household appliances.

Is this in line with your own post-war plan? Or are you more concerned with the way your house looks? Do you want to have it painted and redecorated? Or have you been considering a new car?

For any or all, a definite plan is necessary. Make it now. Give yourself time to accumulate the money needed. Here's a sensible thought in regard to this. Keep your eye on the odd dollar here and fifty cents there—money that slips away easily without doing you much good.

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IN wartime there is ever the problem of demand exceeding supply. Such is the case with transportation during the peak hours—there are more people wishing to travel at certain hours than we have room for. The ration boards have overcome many of their difficulties through the use of ration books. But we cannot restrict our patrons to so many rides a week, nor can we issue cards so that only those who need travel during the peak hours could do so. Therefore we have to rely on the co-operation of each individual in doing their share to ease the transportation problem by

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KNOWLES, Leonard Iverson, Capt., Ottawa, Ont.
WATKINS, Albert Drummond, Lieut., Brandon, Ont.
WOUNDED
CANADIAN ARMED CORPS
CLARK, Francis Phillips, Lieut., Belleville, Ont.
STAFFORD, James Robert, Lieut., Lethbridge, Alta.
WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY
CANADIAN ARMED CORPS
WILSON, Andrew Zedie, A-L. Cpl., South Porcupine, Ont.
ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY
ANDREWS, Joseph Pterranico, A-S. Sgt., Montreal, Que.
GORDON, Ernest Whymham, Cnr., L'Anse aux Couleas, Que.
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ROSS, Edgar Joe, Pte., Vancouver, B.C.
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LAMY, Albert Joseph, Pte., Edmonton, B.C.
ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY
McCLURE, Frank Alexander, L. Cpl., St. Stephen, N.B.
ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS
PHILBIN, Joseph Arnold, Pte., Windsor, Ontario.
DIED OF WOUNDS
CANADIAN ARMED CORPS
KRAUTSKY, Morry, Tyr., Oshawa, Ontario.
WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT
WILSON, Samuel, Pte., Salford, Ont.
CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
SHERRARD, Cecil, Sgt., Toronto.
DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED
WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT
FAUBERT, John Francis, Pte., Tibbury, Ontario.
JOHNSTON, Arnold Francis, Pte., St. Thomas, Ont.
LUMBER, Douglas Joseph, A-Cpl., London, Ont.
CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
MITCHELL, Robert Darwin, Pte., Belleville, Ont.
WATSON, Ernest James, Pte., Toronto.
NEVILL, Lawrence McNut, Pte., Manitoba.
LAWRENCE, Elmer, Pte., Grandview, Man.
BRITISH COLUMBIA REGIMENT
McGOWAN, William, Pte., Michel, B.C.
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QUEBEC REGIMENT
DOUCET, Joseph John, A-L. Cpl., Montreal, Que.
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WHALE, Alfred William Thomas, Pte., Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.
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KOZLOWSKI, Frank, Tpr., North Battleford, Sask.
LUCICK, John, Tpr., Transcona, Man.
MONZ, John Lloyd, Tpr., Humboldt, Sask.
MURPHY, Martin, Tpr., St. George, Sask.
PHELPS, Nicholas, John, Tpr., Norwood, Ontario.
POTT, Elton, Tpr., Woodmere, Man.
ROYAL CANADIAN CORPS OF SIGNALS
DAPOE, Walter Wesley, Sigm., Vancouver, B.C.
DEMING, George William Harold, Sigm., Simcoe, Ont.
LAWRENCE, Marcel, Joseph, L. Cpl., Inverness, Ont.
VINCENT, William, Sigm., Quebec, Ontario.
HAIG, Victor Lorne, Nesbitt, A-Cpl., Montreal, Que.
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WENZEL, Robert Walter, A-Sgt., Windsor, Ont.
RAMOND, Joseph Marcel Rene, Pte., Woodstock, Ont.
RICHARDSON, Emerson George, A-Sgt., Toronto, Ont.
ROBERTSON, Robert Bruce, A-L. Sgt., Toronto, Ont.
SEMPLE, Samuel, Pte., Byron, Ont.
SNYDER, Robert Goria, A-Cpl., London, Ontario.
STEARNS, Norvin King, Pte., Chatham, Ontario.
VODDEN, Roy Allan, Pte., London, Ontario.
WESTBROOK, Leonard Jacob, Pte., Goderich, Ont.
WOLFE, Curran Arthur, Pte., Mitchell, Ontario.
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REINOLD, Omer Edward, Pte., Sudbury, Ontario.
ROUFFARD, Harvel Aurel, Pte., Trout Mills, Ont.
CASWELL, Raymond Edwin, Pte., Coldwater, Ont.
DRAPEL, Joseph Henry, Pte., Saul's Ste. Marie, Ont.
FLEWELL, Thomas Charles, L. Cpl., Toronto.
GARDINER, John William, Pte., Toronto.
HARRISON, David Theodore, Pte., North Bay, Ont.
KENNEDY, Richard Edward George, Pte., Toronto, Ont.
MACDONALD, Donald Steven, Pte., Edmonton, Ont.
MORSE, Thomas Anderson Foley, A-L. Cpl., Coldwater, Pte., Toronto.
MOORE, Frederick George, L. Cpl., Toronto, Ont.
NICHOLSON, Robert, Cpl., Toronto.
PEARL, Davidson Robert, Pte., Freeman, Ontario.
RICKARD, Thomas Clifford, Pte., Timmins, Ont.
SMITH, Edward Gibson, A-Cpl., Toronto.
SMITH, John Victor, Pte., Toronto.
THOMPSON, Bruce, Cpl., Toronto.
THORNTON, George, Pte., Toronto.
EASTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT
BRANCA, Vernon Garnet, Pte., Colborne, Ont.
BRANT, Hutch Eldon, Cpl., Belleville, Ontario.
GIBSON, Fred, Pte., Danford Lake, Que.
GIRARD, Pte., Pte., St. Catharines, Ont.
RODGERS, Stanley, Pte., Centre Dumfries P.O., Ont.
BASTON, Ernest, Pte., Centre Dumfries P.O., Ont.
FRANCIS, Walter Delbert, Pte., Crookston, Ont.
GERARD, Albert, Pte., Montreal, Que.
GREENOUGH, Roy Patrick, Pte., Verdon, Ont.
URQUHART, Alexander, Pte., Pointe Tremblay, Pte., Verdon, Ont.
VERRAILL, James, Pte., Verdon, Ont.
NEVILL, James Ira, Pte., Bridgewater, N.S.
BELLARD, Matthew, Pte., Glace Bay, N.S.
CLARK, Charles, Pte., Springfield, N.S.
COLLETT, John Frederick, Pte., Halifax, N.S.
COLLINS, Harry Henry, Pte., St. John's, N.S.
CURRAN, William Andrew, Pte., Sydney, N.S.
DOUCET, Benoit Joseph, Pte., Church Point, N.S.
ENGLISH, Brett John, Pte., East Green Harbor, N.S.
GADDES, Alexander John, Pte., Bridgeport, N.S.
GIDNEY, William Emery, Pte., Digby, N.S.
HOPKINS, Kenneth Allison, Pte., Halifax, N.S.
HUMPHREY, James Leo Brown, Pte., Bedford, P.O., N.S.
LEE, Donald MacRae, L. Cpl., Roberts Island, N.S.
LEVY, John Robert, Pte., Chatham's Bona Co., Que.
MACDONALD, John Angus, Pte., New Waterford, N.S.
MARSHALL, Fred Harry, Sgt., Bear River, N.S.
ROBERTSON, Thomas Oliver, Pte., Kentville, N.S.
MORRISSEY, Justin William, Pte., Port Arthur, Ont.
MURPHY, Henry John, Pte., Belleville, Ont.
MYLES, Charles Collin, Pte., Dominion No. 1, C.B. N.S.
O'DRISCOLL, May Anne, Pte., Truro, N.S.
POTTER, Corroll Vincent, Pte., Pinkney Point, N.S.
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SMITH, Donald Angus, Pte., Inverness, N.S.
SMITH, Lawrence, A-L. Cpl., Keblville, N.S.
TAYLOR, Wilfred Stanley, Pte., Annapolis, N.S.
THORNE, Arthur, Pte., New Waterford, N.S.
TIBBETTS, George Leonard, Pte., Digby, N.S.
VINCENT, Alexander, A-L. Sgt., Glace Bay, N.S.
YOUNG, Valentine, A-L. Cpl., Little West of N.S.
MORRIS, Patrick Richard, A-L. Cpl., Portage La Poudre, Man.
REDFORD, Henry Miller, Cpl., Sunderland, England.
MITCHELL, Horace Roy, Pte., Port Arthur, Ontario.
MORIN, Leonard Joseph, Pte., address unknown.
PRENTER, Pte., James Earl, Pte., address unknown.
STURMONT, William Frederick, Pte., Newcomer, Ont.
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HARRIS, Henry, Pte., Ganex Harbor, B.C.

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Today's War Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Hitler's speech Sunday, on the 11th anniversary of Nazi rule, was one of the strange developments of the war, for it was in its essence the desperate cry of a beaten and terrified man for aid from the Anglo-American Allies to save him from the vengeance of the Red armies.

Success of his scheme would mean a rupture among the big three and in an effort to put his appeal across he once more prophesied dire things from Bolshevism, America and England, he warned, were menaced.

"From this fight (the European struggle) there can emerge only one victor and this will be either Germany or Soviet Russia," he declared. "German victory means preservation of Europe, and a Soviet victory Europe's annihilation."

HIS BLOCKBUSTER
Britain, he said, already had lost her position on the continent. Then he dropped his blockbuster, which he hoped would create panic among the Anglo-American peoples:

"The question confronting both England and the United States hence no longer is whether they want or are able after this war to fight Bolshevism, but whether they will be able to defend themselves against Bolshevism in their own countries."

That was, I take it, more than an attempt to sow discord among the big three. In effect, it suggested German-British-American collaboration to smash the Soviet ally. The mass gangster has reached the point where he undoubtedly would make any sort of bargain with the Anglo-American Allies in order to defeat the Russians. Short of that preposterous suggestion, any kind of split among the Allies would give the wavering Reich a shot in the arm.

Hitler is scared, and with reason. Even as he spoke, U.S. warplanes were dumping destruction on the airplane factories of Brunswick and the great rail centre of Hanover. And the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. gave the Fuehrer his direct answer last night when a great fleet of heavy bombers again attacked stricken Berlin, to emphasize the Allied determination to destroy his capital.

During these assaults the Allies shot down 91 of Hitler's precious warplanes, and the Anglo-American air forces in Italy destroyed some 63 more. Thus again was demonstrated the aerial superiority which is blazing the way to the destruction of Nazidom.

OVER FILES OF DEAD
Meanwhile the Red Army continued to rip into his battle line and move steadily forward towards the borders of the Reich over the bodies of countless German youth. In the northern Leningrad sector the Russians were less than a score of miles from the Estonian frontier, threatening to trap a large retreating Nazi force. In the Ukraine the Germans were counterattacking defensively in an effort to save their right wing from being surrounded and destroyed.

Annihilation continued to be the Russian slogan. As I pointed out recently, apparently few prisoners are being taken. It's war to the death between the avenging Russians and the Nazis who murdered and plundered and destroyed their way through Soviet territory.

No wonder Hitler the Hun is frightened, but he chose a particularly inopportune moment to try to win Allied support or cause a rupture. Both British Commonwealth and the United States have been roused to fury by the disclosure of the barbaric atrocities on U.S. British and Filipino prisoners of war by his barbaric Jap allies. We have full proof that Nazidom is no less savage, though possibly not quite so sadistically crude in its tortures. We're not helping preserve Hitler's "civilization" for Europe.

LENGOIRE, Lucien Gaston, Pte., Wallach, B.C.
WILLIAMS, Clarence, Pte., New Westminster, B.C.
Saskatchewan Regiment
CHENEY, Hamilton, Pte., Regina, Sask.
ALBERTA REGIMENT
CHARLES, Paul Francis, Pte., Castor, Alta.
WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY
CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT
ALKENS, Roman William Alvis, Pte., Richards Landing, Ont.
HOULE, Howard George, Pte., Windsor, Ontario.
NEVILL, Lawrence McNut, Pte., Manitoba.
MACDONALD, John Hugh, Pte., Yorkton, N.S.

R.C.A.F.
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
GIBSON, Donald Ernest, WO, Trail, B.C.
HARTMANSON, Frederick Jacob, FO, Winnipeg, Man.
WILSON, William Routledge, PS, Moose Jaw, Sask.
PRESUMED DEAD
LIVERMORE, Texas Roy, FO, Dundas, Ontario.
CANADA
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
KING, William David, PO, Shant's Bay, Ontario.
PANTING, Benjamin, TAC, Toronto.
STEWART, Harold Charles Edward, LAC, Vancouver, B.C.

Red Cross Notes

Mount Tolmie—The following officers were elected at the annual meetings: President, Mrs. Jackson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Lea; sewing, Mrs. Watkins; knitting, Mrs. W. Roberts; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Quale; committee, Mesdames Lawson, E. Palmer, Rendle, B. Johns, and Lytton. A bazaar held at St. Luke's Hall and opened by Miss Sara Spencer realized the sum of \$168.78.

Pupils in Recital

A program of solos, duets, carols in costume and rhythm bands was presented by 22 pupils of Miss D. Moore, L.A.B., at her home, 1485 Fort Street. Presents were given to all pupils at the close of the concert and Miss Moore was presented with flowers. Those taking part were: Bob and John Canora, Evelyn Cox, Shirley Roberts, Bobby and Ray Maylie, Joyce Richards, Anne Lindsay, Joan Semple, Rose and Alex Hetherington, Delphine Lillie, Mary Dryburgh, Pearl McNeill, Nancy Banks, Marion and Betty Ann Sutherland, Wanda Gray, Shirley Nutter, Jerry Ford, Dorothy Archer and Shirley Glover.

Higher Age Pensions Urged By McGeer

EDMONTON (CP)—A correct solution of the old age pension problem in Canada "will provide a solution for practically all our social problems that will face us in the postwar reconstruction period," G. G. McGeer, Liberal M.P. for Vancouver-Burrard, said here.

Speaking before the Edmonton Liberal Association, Mr. McGeer said the "chiselling on old age pensions by a nation as rich as Canada is an example of how crazy our democracy can be when finance is placed before everything else." This placing of the money factor before the human factor is the "great fundamental fallacy of our whole English-speaking scheme of government."

It is impossible for an old age pensioner, especially in the city, to get along on \$20 a month, Mr. McGeer said, adding he would like to see the monthly pension increased to what is being paid in the United States—\$40. "I would like to see the qualifying age lowered to 65 for men and 60 for women; the British North America Act amended to nationalize old age pensions; the Dominion government to assume

We have IDEAS for Spring!

M A L L E K S

the full cost of the pensions; many of the arbitrary restrictions removed."

Island Poultrymen Re-elect Officers

Officers of the Lower Island Local of the Pacific Coast Poultry Producers' Association have been re-elected as follows: President, J. P. Napier, R.R.1, Royal Oak; secretary, George MacGregor, 400 Kerr Avenue; vice president, F. H. Staverman, R.R.1, Langford, V.I.

The secretary reported a total of six meetings held during the year, with 22 paid-up members. The books showed a credit balance.

This association makes an appeal to all poultrymen who have not yet joined with it to do so right away, and not wait till the market breaks.

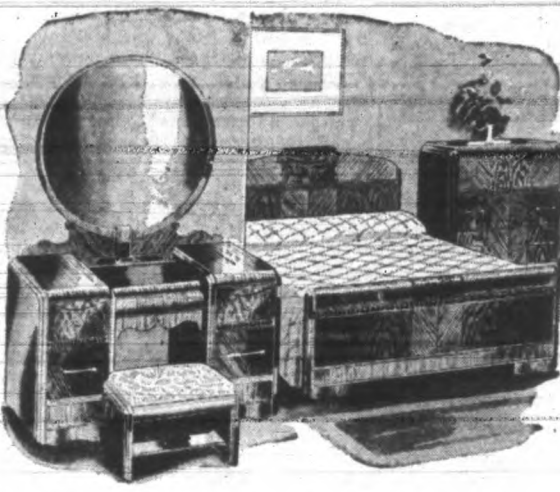
Listen to Labor's Radio Forum on the Wages Control Order—Tonight, 7-7:30 C.J.V.I.

Mrs. E. M. Doane, Chambers Street, entertained members and friends of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A., when music, community singing and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Bert Noel sang two solos. Assisting the hostess were Mesdames P. W. Wilson and J. M. McColl. Arrangements were made for a social evening to be held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Giddens, 1033 St. Patrick Street, Feb. 23, proceeds in aid of the war wool fund.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England met Friday evening, Mrs. L. McLaren presiding. Following the meeting games were played, convened by Mrs. Mortimer and Mrs. Harper.



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Adjustable drop-side Ivory Enamel Crib with thick box-edge mattress covered in nursery ticking. Full size, for only... **21⁴⁵**

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SHOULD BE BUSINESSLIKE

WHAT THE PEOPLE OF THIS PROV.

ince expect the Legislature to remember during the session which is to begin its deliberations tomorrow is that Canada's fighting men are about to undergo greater trials than have confronted them so far. Nothing in this is intended to suggest that debate should be in the least stifled or unreasonably restricted. It is nevertheless to express the hope that neither government nor opposition members use up time on non-essential or purely partisan discussion which could be more profitably devoted to the consideration of matters of direct concern to the men already returning from service overseas, and those who will soon be coming back in ever-increasing numbers.

We may assume that the Speech from the Throne will indicate a program of legislative fare that will command the immediate attention of the House, that such measures as it will foreshadow are in readiness for presentation to the members, and that they will be of such a practical character as to put government and opposition on their mettle. We mention this aspect of the Legislature's business because it is within the realm of possibility that in the not distant future—perhaps in a few weeks—the war in the Pacific will be brought to a successful conclusion and a great coast territory much more vividly than one might feel like predicting at present.

Even though such visible changes in the physical sense may not appear while the province's lawmakers are engaged in their labors, it is to be hoped they will not have gone back to their homes with the feeling that they wasted valuable time and used up much breath on trivialities while momentous events were taking shape almost under their very noses. In other words, this third session of the 20th Legislature should go down on the records of the province as one in which practical performance took precedence over political persiflage.

SIXTY-TWO YEARS YOUNG

THREE SCORE YEARS AND TWO IS not a long time in the human calendar and less in terms of a nation's existence. But it happens to mark the span embracing the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 31st President of the United States, and the only American to occupy that exalted position for more than two terms. Two predecessors within his lifetime served eight years—Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, the former unsuccessfully bidding for a third term in 1908.

But there is every indication that the present incumbent of the White House will have his hat in the ring after his party's national convention has met in Chicago next June. None would be so foolish as to predict that when the votes are counted 10 months hence Mr. Roosevelt will have obtained permission to resume his administration of the nation's affairs for another four years. And what the political complexion of the two Houses of Congress will be when the next President delivers his "state-of-the-nation" address at the beginning of 1945 is another question on which the crystal gazers already are speculating.

Be the political picture a year from now as it may, all his friends and admirers in this hemisphere and throughout the rest of the world will join with one accord in the fervent hope that the man who has done so much for his own country, and for the cause of free men and liberty-loving peoples everywhere, will be spared to welcome the day when the forces of darkness meet their doom. It will be for the historian to find the superlatives to do adequate justice to the life and works of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

HITLER'S FINAL YEAR?

HEIL HITLER AS AN ADULATORY greeting to a former Austrian corporal took on a new significance 11 years ago yesterday. It symbolized the end of the last vestige of representative government in Germany—the obsequies of the makeshift Weimar Republic. On Jan. 30, 1933, aged President Paul von Hindenburg clothed the archpriest of National Socialism with all the latitude the author of "Mein Kampf" had required to fashion a Third Reich on Machiavellian concepts.

For more than eight years Adolf the Megalomaniac adhered fairly rigidly to the program "which germinated in his warped mind during the months of his incarceration that followed the abortive Munich Putsch of 1923. He perfected his plans for a war he fondly hoped and expected would give him world dominion. Then he struck; and how nearly he conquered the whole of Europe will provide the historian with ample material for a chapter on what might have been. But the people of Britain, in "their finest hour," had written their own "verboten" sign at the point from which another former corporal had covetously eyed the shores of Albion nearly a century and a half earlier.

It was at this stage that Hitler removed from his lexicon of war that chapter in which he had warned himself against the

stupidity of opening the backdoor until he had securely fastened the front one. What might have been if he had not sent his Wehrmacht into Russia on that June Sunday morning of 1941 is likewise a topic on which the historian will be able to let himself go. As he entered his 12th year of power, therefore, Hitler found himself reduced to ancient clichés. Nevertheless, from the Fuehrer's anniversary speech yesterday an Allied world assured of ultimate victory should take one warning note to heart and never underestimate its potency. No German really believes in a military victory at this stage; but it is quite evident that the men of Berlin are trying every dodge their diabolical ingenuity can devise to divide their adversaries.

Intrigue and dealings with Spain, especial emphasis on the internal wranglings in some of the United Nations, distortions of various Allied pronouncements on such matters as the Polish border, and the prominence which the Nazi press and radio constantly give to the foolish utterances of that small element which still finds it difficult to differentiate between the products of National Socialism and the untold sacrifices and unexampled fighting heroism of a people who for all time have exploded the myth of Prussian invincibility—these are the controversies which put a dangerous edge on the political weapon which ought to be struck from Adolf Hitler's bloody hands before another anniversary comes round.

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE WAS FAR more than the editor of the Emporia Gazette—much as he contributed to the pile of common knowledge by a prodigious output from his able pen for nearly half a century. He was a great American, an institution in his own right; for no public issue, no cause which involved the welfare and progress of humanity, no fight demanding the crusading spirit—none of these appealed for his championship in vain. He nailed his own rungs into journalism's ladder of success and climbed to the top on their strength; he combined a natural aptitude for the craft of his choice with a vast reservoir of information on men and affairs which he accumulated through the years; and he counted nearly a dozen United States Presidents whom he knew intimately.

Mr. White belonged to the school of country editors—Emporia's population is less than 15,000—those sturdy molders of public opinion who form the backbone of democratic thought and progress. Both through the columns of the Gazette and on the public platform his ardent advocacy of the Allied cause, often in the face of bitter opposition and personal attacks by his isolationist traducers, will be long and also gratefully remembered by millions of his compatriots and by myriad admirers everywhere. His passing, at the ripe age of 75, leaves the whole liberty-loving world the poorer. Fortunately, however, the William Allen White tradition of fearlessness seems destined to be carried on by his extremely able journalist son.

FREE LUMBER MARKETS

FREE TRADE IN LUMBER AFTER THE war, as during the war, between Canada and the United States and Britain is proposed by the West Coast Lumberman of Seattle, organ of the timber industry of the north-west American states.

Politics and tariffs before the war were responsible for closing to British Columbia lumber producers the immensely profitable United States market. Our industry was thereby forced to intensify its efforts to gain a greater share of the less profitable British market. As an aid in accomplishing this, trade arrangements were made which virtually prohibited the entry of American lumber into the United Kingdom market. The net effect of these restrictions on all fronts was that producers on both sides of the line on this continent were the losers—not to mention the British consumers.

According to the way leaders in the industry are beginning to see it, the opening of the American market to Canadian lumber and the entry of American lumber into the United Kingdom on the same basis as Canadian, would meet the basic requirements of the producing regions in this province and the Pacific northwest states. British Columbia mills regard the neighboring United States as the ideal market in which to dispose of certain stock, while United States mills are eager to obtain an outlet such as the United Kingdom would provide for heavy structural timbers.

An era of free trade after the war has been envisioned by the Atlantic Charter and its promise has been subsequently implemented by Canada and the United States in respect to the sharing of raw materials. It is encouraging to note that the Lumberman believes "there is every reason to expect that this trend will continue until most of the restrictions on the flow of commerce between Canada and the United States have been swept away for the benefit of both nations."

NOTES

When you think you are spitting somebody, you are usually punishing yourself to hurt somebody who doesn't give a darn.

"Where would man be if weren't for woman?" a woman columnist demands to know. If he were living yet, he'd still be in paradise, that's where.

The war boom brings to light a most deplorable fact, to wit: A large number of persons don't have to have much money in order to have more money than sense.

The Chinese aren't alone in varying the meaning of a word by changing the voice inflection. Any woman can say "No" in such a manner that its means "Yes, please do."

Bruce Hutchison

WINNIPEG.

STATUS

CLEARLY, LORD HALIFAX doesn't understand Canada. He seems to think that Canada's only objection to the centralization of the British Commonwealth is based on our demand for "status." This misrepresentation of our position is echoed in the Conservative press throughout the land—as if we were merely pouting at Britain and saying that we won't play with her because we want to act grown-up. Indeed, the Vancouver Province says we have been acting like "a spoiled and petulant and ungrateful baby."

Since all this will form the most important political issue of modern times in Canada we had better get our minds around it now.

The real objection to the Halifax plan is something much bigger than mere "status," and dignity of Canada. The objection is that the Halifax plan will ruin not only Canada but, ultimately, and probably without much delay, the world at large.

COLLISION

LORD HALIFAX is essentially a defeatist.

He can see no hope of anything better than a world in which four gigantic powers will rest in uneasy equilibrium and run everyone else. If they could rest thus for long, the arrangement might be accepted, even though it would mean the extinction of small nations—so far as real power and real opportunity are concerned.

But they would not rest thus for long. Since the government of the world would rest on unrestrained power entirely, each of the four would have to seek to increase its power, to make itself safer, to gobble up more territory, more economic control; and the final collision would become inevitable. This has always happened before. We witnessed just such a collision in 1939. Apparently we are to prepare for yet another.

We are thus asked in Canada not merely to say whether we want to hand over our sovereignty to a world government, but to say whether we want to hand over our sovereignty to a world government which Britain would have to dominate for its own protection. We are asked to take an active part in organizing a nightmare world of naked power without making an effort to achieve something better.

OUR INFLUENCE

IT MAY BE thought that Canada has no real influence over these questions anyway because it is a small nation. This is not true. We can have an influence out of all proportion to our size and population because we are an essential part of the British Commonwealth. The Commonwealth will listen to our views and the Commonwealth in its turn can vastly influence the world's future, by throwing its power behind a world community or, alternatively, a world balance of power. That, of course, is why Lord Halifax went to Toronto. He was carrying his appeal to a partner in the projected four-power world, a partner essential to Britain in this enterprise.

When you get down to the details of the Halifax plan it becomes quite unworkable anyway because in the end no part of the nation in the Commonwealth will submit final decisions of life and death to the proposed Commonwealth council, least of all Britain. But the scheme is unthinkable for the much larger reason outlined above and it thus happens, by a curious combination of circumstances, and the blundering of the British ambassador to Washington, that the world's debate centres for the moment in this country.

NO ANAESTHETICS

From Winnipeg Free Press

Two British medical officers, repatriated from Germany after spending a long time in prison camps, are quoted by Lancet, leading medical journal, as saying that there are almost no anaesthetics in the hospitals for prisoners of war. The British government is said to have sent a protest to Germany.

This is a serious situation, for there are bound to be some operations needed by wounded men and by others for appendicitis or other troubles. But how to ensure a supply of anaesthetics is far from clear. The Germans probably have a real shortage, due to the enormous number of casualties which they have suffered on the Russian front. And it looks as if they were diverting anaesthetics from the prisoner-of-war hospitals to their own military hospitals and to the casualty clearing stations in Russia and Italy. But if the shortage exists now, how is it going to be relieved, with intense fighting and great battles coming in Europe in the next few months?

The situation could be remedied by the Allies supplying the anaesthetics to the prisoner-of-war hospitals. If they could be assured that this is where they would go. If they were dealing with a government that had any sense of decency and honor, the matter would be simple, but when they have to deal with blackguards who cannot be trusted for a moment, there is a great difficulty. If the Germans are desperately short of anaesthetics, and if the Allies should offer a supply for the prisoners-of-war, it will be, no doubt, under an arrangement by which some neutral representatives or the International Red Cross will exercise supervision to ensure, as far as they can, that the Germans will not use any of this supply for their own wounded.

There is just one thing that might lead the German officials to be reasonable. They can now see the writing upon the wall, they know that they are losing the war, and that they had better improve their conduct. This, it may be, explains the unshackling of prisoners of war in one camp, reported by two Canadian prisoners in letters home. There may be unshackling in other camps also. The two Canadians said that camp restrictions were greatly relaxed. That may improve the prospect for an arrangement for a supply of anaesthetics by the Allies, if this is necessary.

Why Liquor Is Scarce In B.C.

By J. K. N.

Target for much abuse these days, and a man of many troubles, is B.C.'s Liquor Board chairman, W. F. "Bill" Kennedy.

But the whole sorry liquor situation, which seems to annoy the public more than anything else, is hardly Bill Kennedy's fault. He is the innocent victim; he can't help what Ottawa does, and it was Ottawa that said to the B.C. Liquor Board: "Sell 30 per cent less of everything you sold in the year ending Oct. 31, 1942."

That order started Mr. Kennedy's troubles, and it also started the public on a mad liquor buying spree. People who had never in their lives bought a bottle, suddenly went to the liquor stores, for they realized their friends could no longer get it for them.

Even the restrictions would work out all right, says Mr. Kennedy if it weren't for the 200,000 extra people who have come to British Columbia in recent years.

On 30 per cent less there would still be enough and plenty for bona fide British Columbians, but there just isn't plenty for all the outsiders as well. The result everyone is on strict rations, something akin to prohibition.

Mr. Kennedy tells you about this increase in population when you ask him why supplies are so

short. And another thing—he is forever trying to explain to people why they can't always buy the best Scotch and imported rum. In the good old days, before rationing, B.C. people drank 70 per cent Canadian whisky and 30 per cent imported. As soon as consumers were cut down they decided they'd buy the best, since they could only get one bottle a month. But Ottawa had said only 30 per cent of imported whiskies sold in the basic year could be put on the shelves, and since imported whiskies only accounted for 30 per cent of the original total, that meant there just isn't enough Scotch for all those who now wish to buy it.

Mr. Kennedy sighs for the good old days in more ways than one. In those times he seldom saw his name in the papers, once he left the Legislature, of which he had been a member. He sank into anonymity. But in the last 18 months he has seen his name half a dozen times a day in print, and some of the things printed about him are not exactly complimentary. He doesn't worry about all this, but he does feel it should be understood that he is merely doing his best to see that there is a certain amount for every permit holder.

OTTAWA'S CHECK UPS

"It's just as if you took 30 per cent of the seats out of every theatre in this province? or 30 per cent of the seats from

every restaurant—you can see what that would do—you see what it has done to liquor," is the way he explains it. B.C. warehouses could be overflowing with liquor and the board would be unable to do anything about it. Customs officials lock the doors to the bonded rooms and board officials cannot take out so much as a drop without a report going to Ottawa. And Ottawa, sometimes pretty slow in many things, is quick when it comes to checking up on liquor. Mr. Kennedy tells with a chuckle of the time a report went to Ottawa on liquor sales, and by a mistake an additional 10 gallons was marked down. Within very few days came a letter asking for an explanation of the 10 gallons by which B.C. had exceeded its quota.

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD. VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE WAREHOUSE MOVING-PACKING PHONE 6-913

25 YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES

From Comox Argus

The Hart government has quickly carried out its promise of making a thorough inquiry into all phases of the forestry and lumbering industry.

The terms of the announcement make it plain that it will be very comprehensive and that it is a genuine attempt to stop the logging industry from being a natural resource.

The last paragraph in the report issued from Victoria is probably the most significant of all:

"The methods employed in machine logging will be studied with a view to determining the various merits and demerits of this system, and it is expected that when the commission has completed its report many modifications will be brought about in the industry including revision of methods dealing with the burning of slash, which has now become debatable in the light of recent logging experience."

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DIGGONISM—An intelligent person never laughs at a new idea.

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This CHOCOLATE is a FOOD

CADBURYS

DAIRY MILK CHOCOLATE

Delicious—sustaining—full of energy, Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate is the favorite of all Canadians, overseas and at home.

Due to wartime difficulties, we are not always able to meet the ever increasing demand for Cadbury's. We regret any disappointments this may cause you.

A PERMANENT INDUSTRY in BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia must look to permanent industries for post-war development. Of all industries established in the Province, the Pulp and Paper Industry is the largest in terms of capital investment—\$70,000,000—which amount is larger than the total investment in the entire Canadian Automotive Industry before the war! Providing 5,700 permanent jobs for mill workers alone, as well as additional employment for many thousands more men in the woods, the B.C. Pulp and Paper Industry has an average annual payroll of over \$9,000,000.00. Already established as a permanent unit in the economic structure of the Province, the industry, through research, is developing new products and processes which will further increase permanent employment and add to the greater wealth of the people of British Columbia.

THE INDUSTRY IN B.C.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT	\$70,000,000.00
ANNUAL PRODUCTION	33,720,215.00
NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES	5,795
ANNUAL PAYROLL	9,857,421.00
TAXES—B.C. Provincial and Municipal	713,333.82
ANNUAL EXPENDITURES—	
Chemicals	1,142,598.00
Transportation	4,841,238.00
Fuel	1,988,046.00
Miscellaneous Supplies	5,901,766.00

The above figures are for the year 1942.

British Columbia Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd.
Pacific Mills Limited
Sideroy Roofing & Paper Co. Ltd.
Westminster Paper Co. Ltd.

Powell River Co. Ltd.
Sorel Pulp Co. Ltd.

THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY OF CANADA B.C. SECTION

OCEAN FALLS
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NEW WESTMINSTER

YOU DO MAKE SUCH GOOD BREAD!



Fleischmann's fresh Yeast does it!

4 GENERATIONS of Canadian homemakers give credit to Fleischmann's fresh Yeast for smooth, fine textured just-right-tasting bread. Use it—if you bake at home. You'll be pleased, too. Bread is the cheapest high-energy food you can put on your table. It's a good stretcher, too, used with scarcer foods. And low in cost. Ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast—with the familiar yellow label—today!

SUPPLEMENT YOUR DIET by eating 2 cakes of FLEISCHMANN'S fresh Yeast every day. This fresh Yeast is an excellent natural source of the important B Complex Vitamins.

MADE IN CANADA

THIS HEARTENING BLEND GIVES YOU MORE DELICIOUS FLAVOR PER OUNCE!



Rule No. 1 for getting more deep, down, whole-hearted coffee satisfaction: Insist on superb Chase & Sanborn Coffee. Roasted in Canada to reach you at the peak of its superb flavor.

SWIFT'S WEEKLY FOOD HINTS



Martha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly wartime cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints each Monday.

"Waste Not—Want Not"



Every scrap of food saved is a step toward the home-front victory

Grandmother used to say "wifful waste makes woful want." Today we say "Buy wisely; cook correctly; eat it up." Right now when we need so much food for our armed forces, our Allies and the Red Cross, it's up to us not to waste a spoonful of anything. One of our "kitchen police" duties is to use up scraps of food in attractive dishes.

Those teaspoons of left-over vegetables, vegetable water, meat, and dried ends of bread can be made into a tasty meat loaf. Serve it hot for supper—then slice the leavings for the sandwich box carried by your family war worker.

In the panel you'll find a honey of a left-over meat dish, called "Western Ranch Meat Loaf"—because those hardy western men of our land swear by it.

Martha Logan

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED

Makers of Premium Quality Products; Brookfield Butter, Eggs and Cheese; Jewel Shortening and Silverleaf Lard.

OR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Wage Order Fight Progress Reported

Progress made in labor's campaign against Wartime Wage Control Order was outlined to delegates at a meeting of Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference in the Labor Hall Sunday.

A public meeting will be held at Royal Victoria Theatre next Sunday.

Members of the Provincial Legislature and others interested will be invited. Labor's viewpoint on the question is outlined in a pamphlet, 20,000 copies of which will be ready for distribution Tuesday.

In a telegram A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, outlined the action to be taken by his group against the order, and urged united action by different groups to have the federal government change the order.

The meeting criticized evasiveness in replies from federal authorities to conference queries on curtailment of shipbuilding on the coast and on the wage-control order.

CONTRIBUTIONS COMING IN

Satisfactory contributions were being received from unions pledged to fight the wage order, it was reported.

Delegates stated labor would be more receptive to the appeal of the Jubilee Hospital for assistance in financing its proposed new maternity pavilion if labor had representation on the hospital board. Support of moves to secure such representation will be sought from the city and adjoining municipalities.

The conference gave unanimous support to a move for relief of land from taxation for educational purposes.

New delegates seated at the meeting included: C. Richards and E. Gilroy of the Victoria Longshoremen's Association; T. Rhodes and A. Murray of the Civic Employees' Union; Miss B. Dawson, Miss K. Slack and Miss K. Johnson, B.C. Telephone Operators' Organization; J. D. Chapman of the Victoria Typographical Union; and W. A. Rogers, O. Jowett and G. Scott of the National Defence Civilian Workers' Union.

Pioneer Storekeeper Of Nanaimo Dies

NANAIMO—One of Nanaimo's earliest merchants, Laurence Manson, 83, died in Nanaimo Hospital Saturday. Coming here from Scotland 36 years ago he was a coal miner at the time of the disaster of 1887 when 142 men were killed in an underground explosion. Soon afterwards he opened a general store on Haliburton Street, which is still known as Manson's store.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, William, Douglas and Ernest, and his daughter, Miss Margaret, all of Nanaimo.

NASAL IRRITATION

Clear Nasal Mucosa

MENTHOLATUM

Give Comfort Daily

WHEN YOU FEEL A COLD COMING ON FIGHT IT WITH LEMON AND SODA

First day, drink a glass of lemon and soda every 2 to 3 hours. If away from home, have nearest fountain mix one for you.

To induce perspiration, take a hot lemonade when you go to bed.

Then—continue with lemon and soda 3 to 4 times a day while cold lasts.

If cold does not respond, call your doctor.

How To Make Lemon and Soda

Four Juices of 1 lemon in a half glass of water. Add—slowly—half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Drink as fountain quench.

TO AVOID COLDS build up your resistance. Lemons are an excellent source of vitamin C, one of the vitamins needed to avoid lowered resistance to colds and infection; they alkalize; aid elimination—3 factors that help you keep up to par. Join the millions who now drink lemon and water daily just as a health builder. Juice of 1 lemon, in glass of plain water, first thing on arising.

WHEN YOU TAKE COLD TAKE LEMONS!

Buy More War Savings Stamps and Certificates

Art....

VANCOUVER ART STUDENT "SELLS" ARMY LIFE

A Vancouver-trained art student, an accredited painter in her own right, 2nd Lieut. Beulah Jaenicke, of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, is contributing her ability for the benefit of the Canadian Army.



Attached to the promotion section of the directorate of army recruiting, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Lieut. Jaenicke is kept busy draughting, lettering and originating art features that have done much to "sell" the army to the public. For her own edification and to the delight of thousands in the forces, Lieut. Jaenicke contributes apt cartoons to "Khaki," Canadian Army training paper.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jaenicke, of Luseland, Sask., Lieut. Jaenicke enlisted in August, 1942, receiving her commission in November of the following year. She has exhibited her work with the British Columbia Artists' Annual Exhibition for four successive years. She studied at the Vancouver School of Art, the Canadian Institute of Associated Arts in Vancouver, and with Mr. Gerald H. Tyler, noted Vancouver artist.

Her post-war plans are as yet undecided, Lieut. Jaenicke says. Tentatively, she plans to return to her pre-enlistment occupation of school teaching, with expectations of specializing in art.

MYFANWY IN NEW YORK

During a recent trip to New York, Myfanwy Spencer Campbell was interviewed by Virginia Rowe, World-Telegram staff writer:

"Mrs. Campbell's right arm has been in a cast for several weeks, owing to her strenuous Red Cross campaign, which consists of portrait painting to raise \$10,000 for the Canadian 'Red Cross,' wrote Miss Rowe. 'She is in New York to see a specialist, and while here is arranging for a studio, and will return to New York in the fall for a stay of several months.'

"Strange as it may seem, the war has served as an impetus and a boon to portrait painters," said Mrs. Campbell to Miss Rowe. "It's the thought of parting from loved ones that inspires many portraits. Some of the hardest commissions I've had were to paint portraits from photographs. One mother wanted me to paint a life-size portrait of her son, who was killed in action overseas, and the only pictures she had of him were tiny snapshots. I couldn't conscientiously do a good life-size oil for her, but did do a charcoal study of his head, which pleased her very much."

"Mrs. Campbell has been portrait painting for ten years and told the Canadian Red Cross she would raise \$10,000 through her exhibitions and commissions. She has exhibited all over Canada, painted many portraits and has already turned in \$6,000 of the \$10,000. 'The other will be turned in shortly when I finish my commissions,' said Mrs. Campbell during the interview."

Naval Veterans Honor Old Member and Wife

Members and friends of the Army and Navy Veterans Club in the clubroom Friday night, honored one of the oldest executive members and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, who were celebrating 60 years of married life.

Contributing to a variety musical program were: Joe Dobie, Buster Brown, Tom Obee, Cecil Boulter, L. Anderson, J. C. Rivers, C. Butler, A. T. Green, A. Lee and visitors from the army navy and air force. Mr. Green also sang a song which won a big round of applause.

Brig. Sutherland Brown was chairman. He paid tribute to Mr. Green, who he said had "lived, fought and served his country and preserved the peace and happiness of home for 60 years."

Among gifts presented to Mr. and Mrs. Green was a framed portrait from some of his friends.

REUNION DINNER

Ex-B.C. Telephone operators will hold a tea Friday at 2:30 in Spencer's dining-room, to distribute tickets for the annual reunion dinner which will be held Feb. 8 in Terry's.

Spencer's HOME FURNISHINGS Month

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. WEDNESDAYS: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Take advantage of Spencer's Home Furnishings Service. Inquiries mailed to our Home Furnishings Department will receive prompt attention.

Double Spring Davenos



The genuine comfort of a chesterfield with double-spring construction by day, the added convenience of a double bed by night, with the comfort of a spring-filled mattress. Upholstered in a selection of bright, durable coverings, including velours, that will add life and beauty to your room. Handsome carved facings. Large wardrobe box underneath for storage of bedclothes during the day.

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NORFOLK AXMINSTER RUGS

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Seamless Rugs in good designs . . .

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Size 9.0x10.6, each	59.50
Size 9.0x12.0, each	69.50

Larger-size Wilton Rugs

Five Outstanding Values . . .

RUGS, size 9.0x10.6. Attractive designs. Each	79.50
SEAMLESS WILTONS, size 9.0x10.6, each	110.00
WILTON RUGS, size 9.0x12.0	95.00
WILTON RUGS, size 9.0x12.0	110.00
WILTON RUGS, size 9.0x12.0. Superior quality	125.00

—Carpets, Second Floor

Linoleum Floors

Are Attractive and Easily Kept in Order

See the Linoleums Now Being Offered

MOIRE INLAID LINOLEUM — 10 shades, attractive two-tone effects. A square yard . . . 1.49

MARBLEUM and "SUPERIOR" LINOLEUM in marble patterns, a square yard . . . 1.79

MONOTILE, MARBLE and SUPER MARBLE LINOLEUM — Tile designs. A square yard . . . 1.89

CANVAS-BACK, MONOTILE MARBLE INLAID LINOLEUM, a square yard . . . 2.65

ARMSTRONG EMBOSSED INLAID CANVAS-BACK LINOLEUM, a square yard . . . 2.89

—Linoleum, Second Floor

Galvanized Tubs and Pails FOR HOME SERVICE

No. 012—STRAIGHT GALVANIZED PAILS	38¢
No. 014—STRAIGHT GALVANIZED PAILS	45¢
No. 016—STRAIGHT GALVANIZED PAILS	59¢
No. 02—ROUND GALVANIZED WASH TUBS	1.49
No. 03—ROUND GALVANIZED WASH TUBS	1.69
SQUARE GALVANIZED WASH TUBS	1.69
6½-Gallon GALVANIZED GARBAGE PAILS	1.45
9-Gallon GALVANIZED GARBAGE PAILS	1.69

Galvanized Pails are made with covers and stout handles.

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

SOLD ACCORDING TO WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE REGULATIONS

Odd Broadloom and Plain CARPETS

Made up in popular Rug sizes from our remaining stock of fine quality Broadloom.

RUGS of heavy wool-back British broadloom in a golden brown shade—

Rug, size 9.0x12.0	140.00
Rug, size 8.0x10.6	120.00
Rug, size 7.6x9.0	87.50
Rug, size 7.6x9.0	70.00

One Only, BARRATUFF RUG, beige color. Size 9.0x11.2. Priced at . . . 115.00

One Only, BARRATUFF RUG, beige color. Size 9.0x9.0. Priced at . . . 90.00

One Only, BARRATUFF RUG, blue color. Size 9.0x12.0. Damaged in shipping. Regular price, 120.00, for 75.00

ENGLISH BORDERED PLAIN VELVET RUG—Size 9.0x10.6. Copper color. Priced at . . . 55.00

ENGLISH BORDERED PLAIN VELVET RUG—Size 9.0x9.0. Priced at . . . 49.50

ENGLISH BORDERED PLAIN VELVET RUG—Size 9.0x7.6. Mulberry color. Priced at . . . 42.00

—Carpets, Second Floor

GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rugs

Rugs With Wear Resistance and Lasting Beauty . . .

Shown in a Good Selection of Designs

Size 6.0x9.0, each	5.90
Size 6.7x9.0, each	7.40
Size 9.0x9.0, each	8.80
Size 9.0x10.6, each	10.40
Size 9.0x12.0, each	11.75

—Linoleum, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

NEW METHOD
VICTORIA'S
EXCLUSIVE
SANITONE
CLEANERS
Garden 8165

**WHEN STRENGTH
IS "LOST"**

To hasten recovery after illness many doctors advise *New, Improved Ovaltine*. *New, Improved Ovaltine* supplies concentrated nourishment, specially processed for easy digestion. This food-drink usually stays down when nothing else seems to agree.

New, Improved Ovaltine is richer than ever in certain vital nutrients: food elements, including the Vitamins A, B, and D, and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron, which may be deficient in convalescent diets.

Try this "Building" Food When in need of "building up", try taking *New, Improved Ovaltine* three or four times a day. Taken warm at bedtime, it helps the body to relax and fosters refreshing sleep. Buy Ovaltine at drug or food store today.

**NEW, IMPROVED
OVALTINE**
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

ROBINTEX

LONGER LASTING FABRICS

ASK YOUR TAILOR

Buy Only What You Need

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

"BOY,
MY ARMS
ARE SURE
ACHING"

"TRY
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
IT'LL HELP"

Apply Sloan's at the first sign of "muscle ache". Its penetrating warmth brings ease, relaxation and quick relief from pain. Just pat it on—You don't have to rub it in... it's not greasy. Safe for the whole family.

For Quick Relief from strains, pains, bruises, minor sprains, muscular cramps, neuralgia, frost bites and chest colds.

**SLOAN'S
Family
LINIMENT**

NANAIMO SINGER PASSES

For 25 years a member of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir, Nanaimo, Llewellyn Williams, 66, died at his home Saturday. He had lived here in Nanaimo 43 years, coming to Canada early in life from Wales. Besides being a popular soloist at local concerts he was well known in lodge circles.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, Maj. Dr. Seriol, of the Canadian army; Aneurin of Nanaimo and Maldwin, with the forces overseas; four daughters, Mrs. Fanny Rock, Mrs. Fred Hedley, Nanaimo; Mrs. R. Malone, Youbou, and Miss Louise, at home, also survive.

DUNCAN CAR STOLEN

City police learned Sunday from B.C. police, a car owned by Cyril Jitt had been stolen at Duncan.

**YOU GET
HOME
SOONER**

when you get your tickets and change from B.C.E.R. Guides BEFORE boarding a street car.

B.C. Electric

**MUFFINS
MAKE THE MEAL**

MAGIC APPLE MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup applesauce
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1/2 cup dried fruit
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1/2 cup dried fruit

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MAGIC MAKES THE MUFFIN!

DRESSES
Odd Lines to Clear

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST.

Church Meetings

FIRST BAPTIST

Greater work, prayer and sacrifice from ministers, officers and members of all churches, was urged by Rev. G. A. Reynolds, in a brief address to the annual business meeting of First Baptist Church.

In his report, H. Whittaker, chairman of the executive board, emphasized the need of the church to make its challenge to the world, in a way that it could be understood in modern times. He advocated throwing off some of the dogmas and practices of the Old Ages and the writing and applying of principles of Christianity to the day and place in which we live.

More than \$6,000 was received during the year for ordinary financing of the church, and substantial amounts for missionary and other causes were also received. All reports referred to better financial but slightly lower membership, indicating the effects of war conditions.

Election of officers closed the meeting.

ST. MARK'S

Church people must take a deeper interest in the coming social changes, and be prepared to fight against any attempt to

curtail human freedom and rights, Rev. Owen L. Jull told members of his congregation, attending St. Mark's Church annual meeting held in the parish hall, recently.

"Fascists and dictators, wearing harmless looking whiskers, are waiting their chance to thrust their theories upon us, Christianity stands firmly for the sacredness of human personality, and asserts that the state was made for man, and not man for the state," said Mr. Jull. "Before we hold our next annual meeting these matters may easily become a live issue."

He spoke briefly of what he termed the widespread indifference towards religion and increase in evil.

Following were the officers elected for the ensuing year: P. E. George, vicar's warden; A. Cullen, people's warden; Meadames W. C. Heathfield, P. E. George, W. A. McMillin and Miss N. Holyoake, and H. S. Bruce, P. E. George, J. Marshall, T. Pickles, P. Watts, A. Clarke and R. Relf, church committee. George, Bruce, Clarke and Pickles were elected delegates to the synod, with Watts and G. T. Hughes substitutes. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heathfield were elected delegates to the rural dean conference.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

Manner in which the church might branch out and reach the life of the community was outlined by Rev. W. L. McKay at the Emmanuel Baptist Church annual meeting.

T. R. Main, treasurer, reported the church was in sound financial condition and that it had "gone over the top" in its missionary budget. Deacon G. F. Waites, moderator, presided at the meeting.

Following were the reports presented: Deacon's board by W. J. Miles; trustees' report, including the budget, by G. Anstey; clerk's report by A. B. Boyer; envelope steward by G. W. Erikson; Sunday school, D. E. Smith; Shelbourne St. Sunday school, H. C. Parfitt; Trail Rangers, Elmer W. Green; choir, C. M. Cross; women's society, Mrs. G. Anstey; Flora Cogswell group, Mrs. A. H. Marrion; Peranon group, Mrs. J. I. Smith; Junior mission circle, Miss O. Abercrombie, young people, Miss Anne McKay; Red Cross, Mrs. C. M. Cross.

The following were elected to office: Moderator, G. F. Waites; church clerk, A. B. Boyer; treasurer, T. R. Main; envelope stewards, G. W. Erikson and Miss M. Jamieson; deacons, J. R. Clements, W. J. Miles, C. M. Cross, H. C. Parfitt, trustees, G. Anstey, T. R. Main, A. B. Boyer, G. W. Erikson, G. B. Sutherland; audi-

tors, W. P. Marchant, E. G. Marriott; ushers, W. Dinsmore, G. Price, P. Lacombe, F. Gower, R. Taylor; British and Foreign Bible Society representative, Mrs. A. Pinkerton; Lord's Day Alliance representative, G. F. Waites; temperance, W. J. Wilson; baptismal committee, Mrs. H. T. Zeigler; Mrs. W. L. McKay, Mrs. C. M. Cross; Shelbourne St. committee, H. C. Parfitt, A. B. Boyer, G. Price; Western Baptist, Mrs. G. F. Waites; war services committee, Mrs. M. Bancroft, Mrs. H. T. Zala, Miss Vera Parfitt and Rev. W. L. McKay; press, Mrs. A. H. Marrion, Miss M. Jamieson and Mrs. J. I. Smith; music committee, A. H. Marrion and H. T. Zala.

Dorothy Dix

ALL WOMEN CAN'T BE GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS

Dear Miss Dix: What would you do if you had the kindest husband in the world and the most adorable baby, both of whom you love dearly, but you just couldn't make a go of your married life? I am a college graduate and was successful with my work. I am well and healthy. I love my home and want to be successful with that, but I am a rank failure as a housekeeper. I never get through with my work. I haven't any real interest in housework and the kind of interest I try to create doesn't help me, and I feel that my spirit is dead within me.

I am just a machine that isn't functioning right, and I am tired and discouraged. I have tried to work out a system, I have tried to copy other women's budgets and plans. Nothing turns out right. I am a failure. My husband's people think so. My mother-in-law says I love my husband and want to work up with him. What can I do?

DESPERATE.

Answer: Inasmuch as you have made an honest and conscientious effort to be a good housekeeper and have failed at it, why not just accept the fact that Nature did not endow you with domestic talents, and devote your energies to some other calling?

Not every woman is a born cook, any more than every man is a born carpenter or bookkeeper or mechanic. There are plenty of men who never acquire the art of driving a nail without smashing their fingers; who never find out what ails the automobile when it goes blooey, and who couldn't add up a column of figures at sight to save their lives, but this does not keep them from being eminent physicians, lawyers, or making good fortunes in the grocery trade.

The men who fall in the world are invariably those who stumbled into doing things for which they have no natural aptitude—the preachers who should have been bricklayers, the bricklayers who should have been preachers, the merchants who should have been doctors, the doctors who should have been merchants, or actors, or farmers.

D. A. J. MacLoud Heads Victrol Credit Union

Third annual meeting and dinner of the Victrol Credit Union was attended by a large number of the members and guests. R. F. Williams, retiring president, complimented the different committees for their work during the year. The volume of business transacted showed a decided increase over the last year and the membership showed an increase of 27 per cent. Officers elected for the coming year were: D. A. J. MacLoud, president; C. Bull, vice-president; W. H. Sturrock, treasurer; R. Ard, assistant treasurer; Miss B. Hoffmeister, secretary, and K. R. Findler, R. F. Williams, Miss I. Crawford, Miss L. Benson complete the board of directors; credit committee, F. C. Cavers, Miss E. Ross, Mrs. V. Smith, Miss M. Taylor and Mr. M. Setter; supervisory committee, R. Butler, Miss F. Patterson and Miss M. Brinkman.

Soldiers like mashed potatoes best, baked potatoes second, and boiled potatoes third.

BRAND'S Seed Catalogue and Garden Guide for 1944

Has Now Been Mailed to All On Out Mailing List

If you did not receive your copy or would like one, it is FREE FOR THE ASKING.

Write Us Today!

James Brand & Co. Ltd.
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VANCOUVER, B.C.

The Bay
Phone E-7111

Sale of 500 Pieces of First-grade ENAMELWARE

Cooking Utensils

First-quality Enamelware, specially priced for our Home Furnishings Event! Make your selection early to insure your choice.

"3-Coat" Enamelware

Excellent quality, three-coat Bellaire Enamelware, white with black trim.

48 Only, No. 119 PAILS—Regular 2.19, Special	1.79
48 Only, No. 20 SAUCEPANS—Regular 1.00, Special	.69
24 Only, No. 12 DISHPANS—Regular 1.98, Special	1.49
36 Only, No. 68 PERCOLATORS—Regular 2.98, Special	2.39
12 Only, No. 40 STEW POTS—Regular 1.98, Special	1.49
10 Only, No. 60 STEW POTS—Regular 2.25, Special	1.69

"2-Coat Enamelware

Good quality, two-coat Enamelware in white with red trim.

36 Only, DOUBLE BOILERS—1 1/2 quart size, Special	89¢
24 Only, DISHPANS—round rim, Special	69¢
24 Only, DISHPANS—square rim, Special	25¢
72 Only, No. 112 WATER PAILS—Special	79¢
24 Only, PERCOLATORS—8-cup size, Special	1.00
24 Only, No. 6 WINDSOR POTS—Special	69¢
24 Only, No. 8 WINDSOR POTS—Special	79¢
72 Only, No. 2 SAUCEPANS—Special	39¢

SPECIAL

36 Only, Economy Bellaire, 2-coat Enamelware No. 20 SAUCEPANS—Each

59¢

Kitchen Canisters

Small size, regular 29c, Special	15¢
Large size, regular 35c, Special	19¢

Single canisters with enamel finish. Ivory with red, blue or green trimming. You'll find many uses for these handy tins!

Ironing Board Pads

Heavy, wrinkle-resistant felt pad.

Small, 48-inch size, Regular 50c, Special	39¢
Large, 60-inch size, Regular 60c, Special	49¢

—Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

FEBRUARY

67-Piece DINNERWARE SETS

Per Set... **11.95**
Special

Have you been wanting and needing a new, inexpensive Dinner Set for every-day use? Then here is what you've been looking for! 67 pieces, attractively designed in plain ivory. Each set consists of: 8 each—4, 6 and 8-inch plates, fruits, soups, cups and saucers; one 10-inch platter, 1 baker, 2 covered scallops, 1 gravy boat and stand, 1 covered sugar and 1 cream jug.

32-Piece English Breakfast Sets

Special... **5.49**

A special Breakfast Set with each piece a larger, more useful size than is usually found. Each set consists of: Six each large cups and saucers, one 9 1/2-inch scallop, one 12-inch platter, six cereals, six 7 and 10-inch plates. Measurements overall.

Cups and Saucers

You'll choose one or more of these fine Cups and Saucers when you see them on Tuesday! Beautiful Salisbury Crown China in the most attractive shapes.

English Teapots

100 only, of these globe-shaped Teapots. Mottled design with such important features as lock-lid and non-drip.

49¢

—China, Third Floor at THE BAY

Some Facts From the 57th ANNUAL REPORT

295,454 MANUFACTURERS LIFE POLICIES are now providing security for people in all walks of life. These policies are for an average amount of \$2,462, giving total protection of \$727,387,966.

EACH OF THESE POLICIES has a share in a fund of \$241,424,890—the assets under administration to guarantee their fulfilment.

FOR THOUSANDS OF BENEFICIARIES and policyowners, Manufacturers Life cheques lifted pressing financial burdens during 1943. Every working day \$43,787 was disbursed by the Company for a total of \$13,442,478. Beneficiaries of deceased policyowners received \$4,937,295 and living policyowners, \$8,505,183.

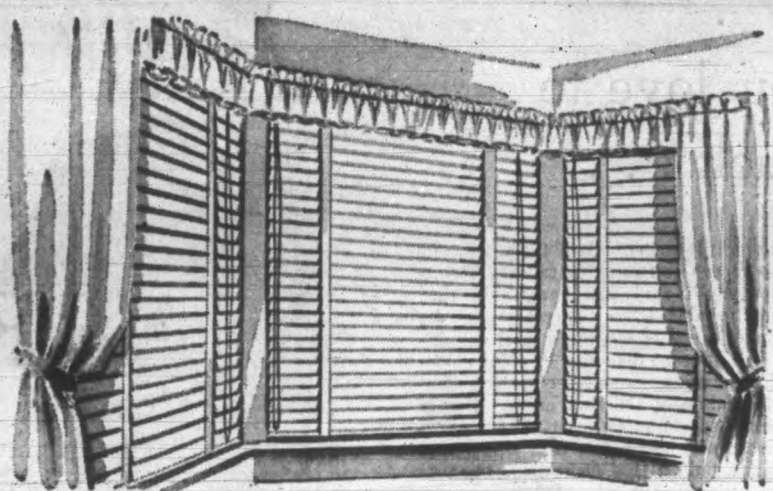
SINCE INCORPORATION IN 1887 the Manufacturers Life has paid a total of \$288,800,187 to its policyowners and their beneficiaries.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Branch Office: 103-6 PEMBERTON BLDG. VICTORIA

J. E. FULLER, Acting District Manager

Representatives: CHAN HORNE, WALTER DU RUSSEL, JOHN E. FULLER, HENRY BOE, Port Alberni, B.C.



Ready-made Fibre VENETIAN BLINDS

24-Inch, 27-Inch, 30-Inch Widths. Each.....	395
32, 34, 36 and 38-inch widths.....	495
44 and 46-inch widths.....	595
48-inch width.....	695

Replace your old-style blinds with these new, good-looking Venetian blinds—and at little cost! Made from smoothly-finished fibre that's easy to keep clean... you'll be surprised how quickly they can change and add to the appearance of your living-room or dining-room! Automatic stop and worm tilting device finished with strong, pull-up cords and tapes. 24 inches long. 16½ inches wide. See them at THE BAY. they're new and they're different!

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

100 pairs only of these popular, good quality marquisette curtains attractively designed in chenille. Pretty shades of turquoise, coral, green and rose, to match or blend with the color scheme of your room. Priscilla valance and tie backs. 40x42 inches wide... 2 1/6 yards long. Pair.....

195

Self-tone Draperies Damasks

Good quality, attractively designed Damasks in greenstone, rosegold, turquoise, light green and wine. Yard, 150

—Draperies Department, Third Floor at THE BAY

6 Only Studio Lounges

Regular 89.50
Special 6950

Save \$20 on these double-purpose lounges. By day, a good-looking couch; by night, a comfortable, full-size bed or two single beds. Upholstered in good quality tapestry. Wine or green. —Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Ready-made Window Shades

1/2 Regular Price
1.00 to 3.50
Priced at..... 50¢ to 175

A collection of samples, some slightly soiled, but all in excellent quality materials. Plain hems, scalloped and fringed-hem styles, varying from 20 to 62 inches in width—4 to 7 1/2 feet in length. Group includes sand, green, cream and a few combination colors. —Draperies, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Gleaming 9-Foot Congoleum

Per Square
Yard 79¢

Genuine Gold Seal Quality in a width that enables you to cover your floors in one piece... that wears longer and cleans easier. New modern designs to brighten your home... and so inexpensively.

Felt Base Floor Covering

Strong, durable Floor Covering with a hard, enamel-like finish that makes it easy to keep clean. Light or dark background with gaily-colored modern designs. 55¢ Square yard. —Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

Clearance of Quality CHESTERFIELD SUITES

At 1/2 Price

17 only, handsome Chesterfield Suites to clear at this exceptionally low price. Each set is attractively designed, sturdily made to give lasting comfort and charm to your home. Be early Tuesday to make your choice!

1 only, 3-piece DAMASK SUITE Regular 159.50.....	7975
3 only, 3-piece DAMASK SUITES. Regular 169.50.....	8475
1 only, 3-piece VELOUR SUITE Regular 179.50.....	8975
2 only, 3-piece DAMASK SUITES Regular 189.50.....	9475
3 only, 3-piece DAMASK SUITES Regular 195.00.....	9750
5 only, 3-piece DAMASK SUITES Regular 265.00.....	13250
1 only, 3-piece DAMASK SUITES. Regular 295.00.....	14750



Terms in Accordance With Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

HOME FURNISHING EVENT

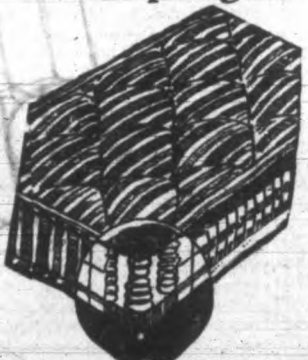
SIX PIECE Dinette Suite

6950



Natural finish eastern hardwood, modernly designed to add charm to your dinette or small dining-room. Glass front buffet, dropleaf extension table and four sturdily-made chairs complete this good-looking set.

Inner Spring-filled



Mattresses

SPECIAL
1995

For the utmost in comfort while you sleep, along with years of satisfactory service... choose this Spring-filled Mattress. Nearly 200 springs in all... covered in good quality fancy ticking... standard sizes.

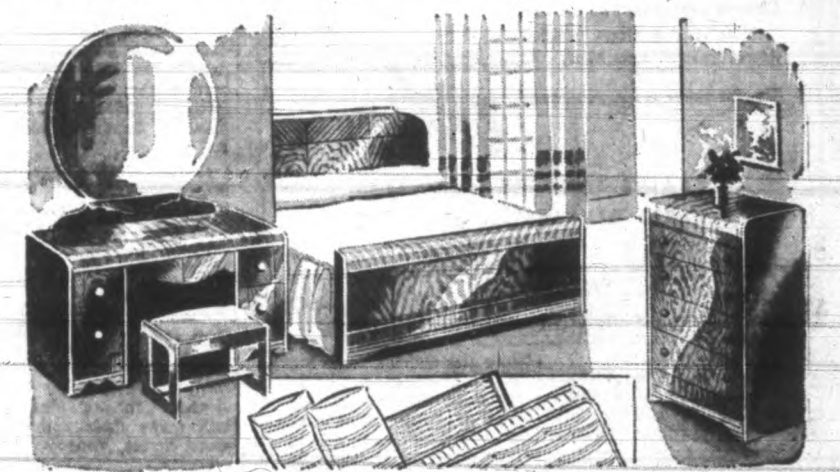
Cable Bed Springs

Regular 12.95
995

Cable Bed Springs with supporting edge bands. Strong springs attached to selected hardwood frame by resilient tempered helicals. Full-size. —Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Start Tomorrow

to make your home the sort of place you like to come home to. Gracious! Inviting! Livable! No tricks needed... no lavish extravagances. For proof read the items on this page dedicated to better living... visit our Home Furnishings Departments and see these special buys for yourself.



Handsome, Full-size 8-Piece BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Eight Pieces.
Special 11950

A complete ensemble gracefully styled. Made of select Walnut Veneer it offers beauty plus service. Vanity, chiffonier, upholstered bench, full-size bed, cable spring, spring-filled mattress and two pillows.

Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites

If you have a small or medium-sized bedroom in your home, you'll find this Suite both charming and practical. Full-size bed, chiffonier and dresser... smartly styled in modern design, featuring smooth, waterfall edges. 7950

Floor Sample Bedroom Suites

6 Only, Discontinued Floor Sample Bedroom Suites, Specially Priced for This Big Event	
1 Only, BEDROOM SUITE—Four pieces in wheatstraw finish—	98.50
Regular 139.50.....	
1 Only, MODERN BEDROOM SUITE—Four pieces in eggshell finish—	119.50
Regular 179.50.....	
1 Only, BAETZ WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE—Four Pieces—	195.00
Regular 219.50.....	
1 Only, TWIN BEDROOM SUITE—Five pieces in mahogany—	179.50
Regular 219.50.....	
2 Only, MALCOLM MAHOGANY COLONIAL SUITES—Four pieces—	189.50
Regular 229.50.....	

STORE HOURS

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Turn Back Detroit

WEEKEND SCORES:

Chicago 4, Toronto 3.
Chicago 3, Detroit 2.
Detroit 6, Boston 1.
Canadiens 5, Rangers 3.

Without probing deeply into the ulterior motives which promoted Lester Patrick to place Clint (Snuffy) Smith on the open market last fall, there can be no doubt today that the New York manager's asking price was slightly on the conservative side. For Smith, a \$3,500 investment, has given Chicago Black Hawks a high-powered forward line.

Apparently all washed up after several seasons with Rangers, Smith started clicking at Chicago almost from the time he left his air line job in Vancouver to come east for the hockey season. Fitted at centre between Doug Bentley and Bill Mosienko, Snuffy filled the void left by Max Bentley in the National League's most productive scoring unit.

The threesome figured prominently during the weekend, scoring four of seven Chicago goals as the Hawks swept into fourth place by defeating Detroit Red Wings 3 to 2 at home Sunday after taking a 4 to 3 decision from Maple Leafs on Toronto ice Saturday.

Defeat interrupted Detroit's undefeated streak at nine games and cost the champions a chance to snap their second-place deadlock with Leafs, an impasse achieved Saturday when the Wings quelled Bruins 6 to 1. Veteran Syd Howe scored his 200th goal in major league competition with the first of two scores against the injury-stricken Bruins, who borrowed Jimmy Braddock from Detroit to replace ailing Bert Gardiner in goal.

Montreal Canadiens made the race appear more of a runaway than ever Sunday, stretching their league lead to 8½ games by scoring their 23rd victory in 32 games, 5 to 2, at the expense of New York Rangers.

Listen to Labor's Radio Forum on the Wages Control Order—Tonight, 7-7:30
CJVI

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The Advertiser Stands Behind His Trade Mark

1943 STRENGTH AND SERVICE to over FORTY THOUSAND Policyholders

New 1943 Business	\$ 9,913,816
Business in Force	\$79,752,618
Assets	\$19,319,258
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Premium Income	\$ 1,910,363

More than our Total Increase in Assets invested in Victory Bonds.

G. D. TYSON, Branch Manager
311-312 Pemberton Bldg.
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THE MONARCH LIFE
Assurance Company



British Consols CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

DRUMS are starting to beat for nominations to hockey's much-talked-about hall of fame to be established at Kingston, Ont., in the near future. To be set up along similar lines as baseball's shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., it will contain the names of men famous for all time in Canada's national sport. However, no statement has been made as to just what will qualify a person for nomination. There will be the question of whether it will be for playing or executive ability. Like baseball, there are great leaders associated with hockey who could never enter the hall of fame as a result of their prowess as players.

Just picking five great hockey figures out of the air, so to speak, we will name the following: Lester Patrick, Fred (Cyclope) Taylor, Howie Morenz, Eddie Shore and Frankie Boucher. Of course we realize there will be plenty to disagree with our quintette, but it would be interesting if hockey fans would send us along their idea of just what five men they would nominate for all-time recognition.

We chatted to Alderman Archie Willis, who has seen the best in hockey material in action since back in 1912, and he nominated the following: Tommy Phillips, Georges Vézina, Lester Patrick, Eddie Shore and Bill Cook.

Just to give the fans some idea of how sports writers in other cities rate the hockey greats here are the nominations of two well-known writers. Baz (The Montreal Star) nominated: Tommy Phillips, Frank Nighbor, Howie Morenz, Nels Stewart and Eddie Shore. Elmer Ferguson of the Montreal Herald chose Frank Calder, Frank Patrick, Frank McGee, Nels Stewart and Howie Morenz. Ferguson, explaining the choice of two whose fame was chiefly executive, said Calder laid the foundations for professional hockey and Patrick revolutionized the rules. So come on you fans and let us have your nominations and we'll print them.

When right winger Hal Brown fired those five shots past goalie Percy Jackson at the Willows Arena Friday night, it marked the seventh straight game in which the Navy sharpshooter had scored three or more counters. That's a sweet record for any hockey players in any kind of competition. Fans can still not get over the speed with which Brown gets away that backhand shot. It whips along with just as much power as any drive from the forehead, and according to goalies we have talked to, is much more difficult to block. And Brown has deadly accuracy, as most of his goals see the puck lodge in the far corner just inside the post.

Met ex-Domino Jack Mottishaw, on the street the other day and the former star of the Canadian basketball champions looks mighty fit. Mottishaw has left the government forestry service to become associated with prominent lumber interests at Port Alberni. Mottishaw has hung up his basketball togs for keeps, but retains his interest in the sport in the role of a spectator.

Uplands Women Play 'n Vase Competition

Women members of the Uplands Golf Club will start play in the annual New Year's Vase competition. One match will be played each week on full handicaps. Players will arrange their own times.

Draw follows:
Mrs. R. G. Hobson vs. Mrs. R. A. Patrick, Mrs. F. L. Seaton vs. Mrs. W. G. More, Mrs. W. Erickson vs. Mrs. J. R. Hiberson, Mrs. B. Sharp vs. F. Robinson, Mrs. G. Lindsay vs. Mrs. T. J. Collins, Mrs. A. M. Jones vs. Mrs. D. Fletcher, Mrs. E. N. Livingstone vs. Miss M. Press, Mrs. J. Riddell vs. Mrs. H. T. Webb, Mrs. F. B.

Plays for Canadian Army



CAPT. PAUL ROWE

LONDON (CP)—Teams representing the Canadian and United States armies will clash in a football game here Feb. 13—in the "tea bowl."

The Canadian squad will include: Maj. Dennis Whitaker and Capt. "Huck" Welch of Hamilton Tiger fame; Capt. Bill Drinkwater, former Toronto Balmy Beach stalwart; Capt. Paul Rowe of Victoria, B.C., who used to perform for Calgary Bronks; Lieut. Orville Burke, former Ot-

tawa roughrider; two one-time Sarnia Oilers—Lieut. Nick Paitowski and Capt. Alex Hayes—and M. F. Ryan, former inter-collegiate performer with the University of Minnesota.

The Canucks will be coached by Capt. E. H. Leather.

United States coach will be Lieut. Charles Eisenmann, and Yankee captain will be Pte. Frank Debnowski. Former stars of Purdue, Wisconsin, Texas, Detroit and Columbia universities will be in the line-up.

Gremlins, Army Win Basketball

Baker's Basket Decides

The Gremlins, champion basketball men of all Canada, got the surprise and fright of their young lives when a slightly underestimated Combines, from Vancouver, ran them to within two points of victory Saturday. The score at the final whistle was 39-37 in the Flyers' favor.

Norm Baker scored the winning points after a rather poor Baker evening, but that basket in the last few seconds looked like a million to the worried Gremlins.

The Vancouver boys left for home strongly critical of the refereeing. Ralph Pay stepped right up and topped the Gremlins' shot-makers with a close second with nine George McConnell and Graham headed the list for the visitors with 11 points each. McConnell proved a sweet ball handler, and besides his sharpshooting is a great team man and smooth worker.

The score at the quarters was 7 to 5 for Gremlins in the first, 15 to 11 for the same team in the second and, in a high, wide and free scoring third quarter, the Combines took the lead by 25 to 23.

With the score at 36 to 31 for the Vancouver team, the Flyers threw everything they had into the battle. Baskets by Baker, Andrews and Pay in quick succession brought them into the lead by one point, 37 to 36. Anderson tied it up with a free shot, and with seconds to go, Baker showed a flash of his famous technique and the ball was in the twine for the winning points.

At half-time the St. Louis College and the K.V.'s, in the mid-

class, put on an eight-minute exhibition. These future greats threw in some real basketball, with the K.V.'s winning by 12 to 4.

In the opener, Red Hots beat Royals in a senior B fixture by 57 to 23.

Gord Moore and Bill Stewart refereed.

Teams and scores in the inter-city game follow:

Gremlins—Baker 7, McKeachie 9, Pay 10, Phelan 2, Stout, Lee, Edmondson 6, Andrews 5, Parent, Combines—Graham 11, McDonald 3, McConnell 11, Freeman 1, Anderson 8, McDonald 3, Watson, Scott.

ARMY WINS

VANCOUVER (CP)—A noisy crowd of hoop fans watched Victoria Army win a 42 to 37 decision over Vancouver Lauries in an intercity basketball game here Saturday night.

From the beginning Army had the game well in hand and at the end of the first quarter the score was 8 to 5. But at half-time a 21 to 20 score turned it into a case of nip and tuck, and the game continued that way throughout the third quarter, which closed 25 to 24.

Nick Turk was top man for the Army team with 12 points. Doug Peden followed with 10 and Art Chapman with nine.

Although Chapman collected three fouls for himself during the first five minutes on the floor, he managed to play out the game. Arnie Bumstead led the scoring for Lauries with 12. Rann Matthish and Bob Hillman followed with eight apiece.

SOCCER MEETING

Meeting of the Victoria and District Soccer League will be held tomorrow night at 8 in room 43, Arcade Building.

SOCCER RESULTS

In second-division soccer matches Sunday, R.A.F. defeated the Saanich Indians 11 to 1 and V.M.D. beat Yarrows 4 to 2.

V.M.D. Defeats Weakened Army Soccer Team 8-2

Goals again came at the proverbial "dime a dozen" at Athletic Park, Saturday, when a weakened Army team went down to defeat to the V.M.D. by a score of 8 to 2.

Rugby games and duties played havoc with whatever chances Army may have had, and with five regulars away, the soldiers fielded a strange lineup.

Payne and Reside changed places at half-time and both finished up with three goals apiece. Travis and Parks accounted for the other two. Heaps and Everett got the soldiers' markers.

Reside had both goals for the shipbuilders in the first half. The first was a header from a corner by Parks, and the second when Payne put the ball in the goal-mouth for Reside to scramble it, and the goalie over the line. The troops had a good chance to reduce the lead, but Harper and Everett got their signals crossed and Leggett stepped in to clear nicely.

Goals came every few minutes in the second half. Payne and Reside scored, and Travis tried one from 30 yards and found the net. Parks, the best forward afield, accepted a pass from Payne and hit the net off the far post. He returned the compliment minutes later when he tapped a neat pass to Payne for George to beat Simpson. Everett, Army centre, notched his side's first tally from a rebound close in, and Payne made it eight for the V.M.D. from a reside cross.

Heaps, soldiers' inside right, banged one past Evans for the final goal of the day, to bring a rather uninteresting game to a close.

Terranova Ordered To Defend Crown

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Phil Terranova, featherweight champion, was directed by the National Boxing Association Sunday to accept "forthwith" a match in defence of his title.

Abbe J. Greene, N.B.A. president, said Terranova must meet one of the leading challengers recognized by the N.B.A. in its ratings. Greene listed Chalky Wright, Willie Pepe and Sal Bartola as the principal contenders.

Maroons, Capitals Win Hockey Games

Minor hockey association games at the Willows Arena last night saw the Maroons defeat the Capitals 3 to 2 in the mid-gate division, and Capitals blank the Royals 3 to 0 in their bantam encounter.

Goals by Worth and Griffin gave the Maroons a 2 to 1 lead over the Royals at the end of the first period; Rennison scoring the lone counter for the Royals. After a scoreless second period Griffin added another goal for the Maroons in the third period with Craven countering for the Royals.

Derry with two goals and Dickenson with a single provided the markers to give the Caps a shut out over the Royals.

In games Saturday—Capitals beat the Senators 5 to 3 in the mid-gate section, while Maroons won their bantam game from the Senators 4 to 3.

Tuesday night at 7, Royals and Senators will meet in the juvenile division.

WORLD SWIM MARK

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Alan Ford, Yale's "Balboa Bulletin," set a new world swimming record of the 100-yard freestyle Saturday of 56.1 seconds. The feat highlighted a Yale triumph over University of Pennsylvania natators.

By Jimmy Hatlo



Local Hockey Season Ended With Navy Out

Arena Plans To Stay Open Until Easter

Despite the fact the Navy players were on hand at the Willows Arena bright and early today for their daily practice session, the bluejackets are all through with hockey for this season. This was the official word received from naval headquarters in Vancouver. Naval officers stationed here stated they had received no official word of the disbanding of the Navy team and its withdrawal from the Coast League.

More important to Victorians was an announcement from H. B. (Barney) Olson, owner of the Willows Arena, that he plans to keep the skating rink open until after the Easter holidays. "Providing we run into no unforeseen problems, I plan to keep ice available to the public until after the Easter school holidays," Olson said.

Announcement of the disbanding of the Navy club was made early Sunday morning by Sub-Lieut. Andy Anton, manager of the team.

"Owing to the fact that we cannot provide the public with the quality of hockey which we have been giving them, due to the drafting of our players to other parts, we see no other way out," Anton said. "Such players as goalie Charlie Rayner and Al McFadden will be leaving this week for the east."

Withdrawal of the Navy club leaves the coast circuit with only two remaining teams, New Westminster C.P.A.L. and Vancouver St. Regis, and it is doubtful if they will be able to carry on. No statement was forthcoming from Jack Ryan, Nanaimo, president of the league, on plans for the future.

One thing is certain, Victorians have witnessed their last senior hockey game this season. In commenting on the withdrawal of the Navy, Olson was critical of their folding up after playing their last game on foreign ice—a 4 to 2 win over New Westminster Lodestars Saturday night. "The Navy is a Victoria team and might have at least played its final game on home ice," Olson stated. "I think they owed it to the fans who supported the club so well during the last two seasons. Neither the Arena nor Victoria officials were advised of the Navy's intention to withdraw and it came as a complete surprise."

More than 2,000 fans turned out Saturday night to watch the sailors turn back C.P.A.L.

Leswick opened scoring for the Lodestars when he slammed one

Victoria Retains Rugby Trophy

Whips Varsity 29 to 11

Vancouver-McKechnie Cup, emblematic of rugby supremacy in British Columbia, will remain in Victoria for the fifth straight season. Crimson Tide made certain of the mug staying on Coach Dan Doswell's mantel by smothering Varsity 29 to 11 here Saturday afternoon. The Tide put on a great second-half scoring display after being down 8 to 5 at half-time.

Victoria is now two points ahead of Vancouver in the standings, with Varsity one point farther back, and there will be no necessity to replay the game of Dec. 12 between Vancouver and Victoria, which was postponed at half-time through fog, as the best Vancouver could do would be to finish on level terms with the Crimson Tide.

Varsity started off with a bang, and in 10 minutes their forwards dribbled the ball from their 25-yard line right across Varsity's stripe for Bill Gornall to fall on it. Doug Peden converted.

Varsity came back strongly and when Victoria was penalized for offside, Doug Reid kicked a penalty goal from 25 yards and straight in front of the posts. Just before half-time, Reid made a lovely opening with a nice pass to Gerry Lockhart, who transferred to Gordy Morrison and the latter went over near the

Hockey Standings

	N.H.L.	Goals
	W. L. D. F. A. P.	
Canadiens	23 3 6 145 70 52	
Toronto	16 16 3 132 132 35	
Detroit	15 12 5 130 114 35	
Chicago	15 16 1 121 131 31	
Boston	13 16 4 150 159 30	
Rangers	6 25 1 110 192 13	

COAST LEAGUE

	Goals
	W. L. D. F. A. P.
Navy	4 0 0 27 10 8
C.P.A.L.	2 1 0 13 9 4
St. Regis	0 4 0 9 22 0

into the Navy net five minutes after the game began. Russell and McArthur each counted for the sailors before the first stanza finished.

Then, with Navy leading 2 to 1, McKay slipped in another during the second, and Strongman brought Victoria's score to four when he tallied unassisted early in the final period.

Wilson got the Lodestars' other counter during the third session.

SUMMARY

First period—L. C.P.A.L., Leswick (Dotson, Warshawsky), 4:55; 2, Navy, Russell (McKay, Tomson), 11:34; 3, Navy, McArthur, 13:50. No penalties.

Second period—4, Navy, McKay (Russell), 10:07. Penalties: Duffy, McIntyre.

Third period—5, Navy, Strongman, 1:50; 6, C.P.A.L., Wilson, 3:32. Penalty: McFadden.

Racing Results

HALEAH PARK—Horse racing
First Race—Six and one-half furlongs. Air Supremacy (Atkinson) \$0.70 \$4.20 \$3.10. Overlin (Pratt) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.50. Cactus Post (Young) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.50. Time, 1:30. Also ran: Dablation, Shindig, D. Tod, Brewster, Jamoke, Swift, Martine, Expose, High Clock, King of Castle.
Second Race—Six and one-half furlongs. Rene B. (McCarty) \$10.30 \$5.50 \$5.30. Double Feature (Martin) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.50. Lawrinson (Young) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.50. Time, 1:20 3/4. Also ran: Hinds, Prince, Overlin (Pratt), Jamoke, Swift, Martine, Expose, High Clock, King of Castle.
Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Sweepstake (Peoples) \$5.00 \$4.20 \$3.20. Belfry Chimes (Stromsky) \$2.00 \$4.10 \$2.50. West Avon (Pratt) \$1.00 \$4.00 \$2.50. Time, 1:12 3/4. Also ran: Farragut, Snow Apple, Question Mark, Blue Cross, Prospect Boy.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs. Zaccaria (Lindberg) \$11.20 \$5.20 \$4.50. Clyde Tolson (Bakarelli) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.50. Time, 1:23 3/4. Also ran: Chalky, 360, Green Bush, Stymie, Brief, Blue Wings, Jimmie, Blue Wings.
Fifth Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Rascal (McCarty) \$25.00 \$10.00 \$6.00. Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Time, 1:40 3/4. Also ran: Doubt Not, Kankaid, Air Current, Legation, One Only, Seventh Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Time, 1:47 3/4. Also ran: Hyperion, Kankaid, Arthur Murray, Quince, S. Doran.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs. Piccadilly (Atkinson) \$10.30 \$4.20 \$3.20. Sun Again (Thompson) \$2.00 \$4.00 \$2.50. Time, 1:12 3/4. Also ran: Kursion, Big Nose, Four Mile, Eye for Eye, Cape Cod, Love Day.

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Now who do you suppose won this argument—the guy doing the talking or the one in the arms of the cops? Huh! You said it!



Fired Wife

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE with
Robert PAIGE Louise ALLBRITTON
Dimp BARRYMORE Walter ABEL
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JOHN CRAVEN - MABLE PAIGE - DOROTHY MORRIS

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2nd STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
"CHINA GIRL" "JITTERBUGS"

CADET
"Two Tickets to London"
Plus — "MOKEE" — Dan Daily Jr. — Donna Reed
ADDED—CANADIAN NEWS AND PETE SMITH SHORT
Evenings at 6.30 and 8.07

U-Boat Authority Joins Movie Staff

Colin Mayers, former lieutenant commander in the British Navy and who served as technical director of Universal's "Two Tickets to London," now at the Cadet Theatre, has written an article, "Can We Beat the U-Boats?" which has been purchased by a leading monthly magazine.

In 1940 Mayers published a book, "Submarines, Admirals and Navies."

Starring Michele Morgan, "Two Tickets to London" features C. Aubrey Smith, Barry Fitzgerald and others.

DOMINION THEATRE

Binnie Barnes, now to be seen at the Dominion Theatre with Charles Laughton in "The Man from Down Under," not only delivers an outstanding dramatic performance, but shows skill as a comedienne. In a music hall sequence she even sings and dances. Richard Carlson, playing a different type of role, turns from scholarly characterizations to that of a rugged prize fighter, and comes through with star honors in a fistie battle on the screen with the empire champion.

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Great Comedian Portrayed at Atlas

Irene Manning, whose lovely singing-voice is familiar to thousands of radio listeners and theatre-goers who know her as Hope Manning, is a very surprising young woman. There are so many things she hasn't done or seen or doesn't care to do or see, and yet she has managed to crowd a great deal of worthwhile activity into her brief life.

Her latest activity is foretold in the Warner Bros. announcement that she will play the Fay Tompelson role in the new Jimmy Cagney picture, which tells the story of the life of George M. Cohan under the interesting title of "Yankee Doodle Dandy." The film is now at the Atlas Theatre.

'Maltese Falcon' Team in New Film

The stars of "The Maltese Falcon," last season's outstanding York Theatre hit, are reunited in "Across the Pacific," opening today at the York Theatre.

Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Director John Huston, are again teamed in this new Warner Bros. adventure film which treats with the ruthless attempt of would-be Jap saboteurs to destroy the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal. The story is based on a Saturday Evening Post serial by Robert Carson. Richard Macaulay did the script.

Famed Pianist Coming



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, famed Polish pianist, who will appear at the Royal Victoria, Feb. 11, to give one of his memorable performances.

Princess O'Rourke Modern Cinderella

"Princess O'Rourke," the Capitol Theatre's light comedy is now being shown. Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummings are co-starred in the production which includes Charles Coburn, Jack Carson and Jane Wyman in its featured cast.

The story is a modern Cinderella story in reverse with an air-line pilot (Cummings) falling in love with Maria (Miss de Havilland), a princess whose mythical country has been occupied but who poses as a penniless refugee seeking a job as an "upstairs-maid."

Norman Krasna wrote and directed the production. Harry Davenport, Gladys Cooper, Minor Watson, Curt Bois, Ruth Ford, Julie Bishop and Frank Puglia also appear in the film.

Diana Barrymore Seen in Comedy

Be it comedy or drama, Diana Barrymore is ready to tackle either when the occasion arises. The versatile actress made her professional debut in "Romeo and Juliet" and is determined to play such parts as often as practicable. Her other preference, however, is harum-scarum farce.

Diana has such a role in Universal's hilarious romantic fun-film, "Fired Wife," now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. She portrays a radio broadcaster who advertises a breakfast food in saccharine baby-talk and apparently loathes the job.

Robert Paige and Louise Allbritton are co-starred in the zesty picture. Walter Abel is teamed with Miss Barrymore in the supporting cast. "Fired Wife" was directed by Charles Lamont.

Venerable 'Pagoda' Has Part in Show

The art department at 20th Century-Fox availed itself of the opportunity to bring to the screen the venerable Mouleim Pagoda, immortalized by Kipling in his "Road to Mandalay."

Director Henry Hathaway couldn't resist including the famed edifice, an exact duplicate of which exists outside of Palo Alto, in "China Girl," because the building, while known to many, has been seen by few, aside from native Californians. The action-packed adventure romance, which opens today at the Rio Theatre, stars Gene Tierney, George Montgomery and Lynn Bari.



MARY ASTOR in "Across the Pacific," now at the York Theatre.

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."
CADET—Two Tickets to London, starring Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis.
CAPITOL—Olivia de Havilland in "Princess O'Rourke."
DOMINION—Charles Laughton in "The Man from Down Under."
RIO—Gene Tierney in "China Girl."
YORK—"Across the Pacific" with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.

Music....

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

"All 'teen-age boys and girls like to sing," and with this conviction firmly established in her own mind, the young enthusiastic teacher of music at the Victoria High School, Miss Norma Douglas, set about proving it two years ago with a success that brooks no denying today.

Even as I spoke to her after school hours in the well-equipped music-room, a little group of students filed in and took their seats. It was after school hours, but they were looking forward to an extra session of singing.

"I'm sorry I can't take you today," Miss Douglas said amid murmurs of disappointment.

"Just one song, please," they urged, but Miss Douglas was firm. She has a closely-knit schedule which starts long before 9 o'clock school opening and runs often until late at night. She was on her way to one of the numerous extra-curricular classes which she conducts.

MANY MUSIC LOVERS

There are 350 to 400 students taking music, which is an elective course, Miss Douglas explained. Those who take them for credits take two to three weekly periods, but any student with free time is allowed to join whatever class is being conducted.

"Some of them attend five or six, and we have to do something about that. Their other subjects are slipping," she smiled. "You see, music provides them with a real medium of expression and they love it. In choral work especially, it creates a really co-operative spirit."

The music-room is large, with windows along one wall and blackboards along the other. The words of the popular ballad "My Shining Hour," as well as musical exercises, were inscribed on the blackboard, and later I heard the class singing in both classical and popular vein—and putting their heart into it, too!

STUDIO ATMOSPHERE

At one end is a piano, at the other a phonograph and a large collection of records. Musical atmosphere is given the place by a violin in one corner, music-books and pictures of the Glee Club decorating the shelves. I saw "The Book of the Opera" and "The Book of the Symphony," and noted also a number of scrapbooks made by the students, and copies of music magazines.

"We are hoping to finish fixing up our music room this year," Miss Douglas confided. "We plan, for instance, to put up pictures of various composers and musicians round there," she pointed to the wall-space above the blackboards.

A serious piano-student herself (she takes lessons from the well-known English conductor-music-

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STARTS TODAY
Capitol
CANADA CARRIES ON
"TARGET BERLIN"
"THE PELICAN AND THE SNIPER"
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CANADIAN NEWS

ian, Arthur Benjamin) Miss Douglas seeks above all things to make the course as rich as possible so that the boys and girls may leave school with a true love for music.

FOUR FIELDS

Students explore four fields—vocal, appreciation, composition and rhythm. In these fields courses follow two general lines, one to meet the needs of those who are taking music up seriously, perhaps as a career or with the help of outside lessons, and the other for the student who just wants to enjoy it, without taking it as a credit subject. At present, music students are studying the moderns—Shostakovich, Gershwin, Prokofiev, Ravel and Stravinsky. In the auditorium is a radio-

phonograph. With the hundred or so records of the school library added to the 600 available at the Carnegie Library, students have a wide and varied selection from which to choose.

MANY CONCERTS DURING YEAR

During the year Victoria has had many opportunities to hear the pupils of Miss Douglas. The Christmas concert last year played to two full houses. The "Salute to Canada" in the Royal Victoria Theatre in which 150 students took part, and the Youth Rally at the Metropolitan Church with a student choir of 175 voices, are two of the other major presentations. Besides this there is a concert troupe of 50 students

which provides entertainment for the Military Hospital every week.

The Festival group is preparing to take honors in the annual Musical Festival held in Vancouver in May; the Rhythm group is eagerly learning the A B Cs of the snare-drum and the bass-drum, with timpani classes to be held later in the year, and both boys' and girls' Glee Clubs can be heard filling the halls with song before school, during school and after school.

The core of all this activity, the real stimulus for the awakening music appreciation among the students of the Victoria High School is the vivacious, hard-working, music-loving Norma Douglas, who says simply "All 'teen-age boys and girls like to sing."

Open Home Tomorrow For Wounded Airmen

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's first convalescent home for R.C.A.F. flying personnel will be opened here Tuesday, when first group of wounded and battle-strained air veterans move into the Massey Gooden home on southwest Marine Drive.

The home, loaned to the R.C.A.F., will accommodate 50 guests and a staff of 18. It is understood a second large dwelling in the same area will be turned over to Wartime Convalescent Homes, non-profit organization sponsored by the air force, in the near future.

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A. J. Watson Honored By Store Employees

As a token of their high regard for A. J. Watson, retiring manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria store, the employees of the store presented him with a handsome, high fluted back easy chair and a burl walnut centre table. "May you and Mrs. Watson long enjoy good health and happiness," expressed the sincere wishes of the staff in the letter accompanying the gift. Mr. Watson has been manager of the local Hudson's Bay store for over 20 years.

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Boys' Band will be held Tuesday at 8 in the committee room, City Hall.

Ed. Williams Elected Head of Shriners



Alderman Edward Williams of Victoria was elected illustrious potentate of the Gizeh Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at the annual meeting held in Vancouver Saturday night.

George I. Warren of Victoria was elected assistant rabban, and with Mr. Williams and George Green was also elected to the executive committee. Other officers elected were: Robert K. Chapman, New Westminster, chief rabban; Richard Nelson, New Westminster, high priest and prophet; Dr. Lachlan MacMillan, Vancouver, oriental guide; D. D. Munro, Vancouver, treasurer, and W. M. Meston, Vancouver, recorder. Mr. Chapman, Dr. A. T. Neen, J. W. Patterson and W. M. Meston were elected to the executive committee. Reports from Shrine clubs in Prince Rupert, Nelson and Victoria were read at the meeting.

With Our Servicemen

Leaves of two brothers, AB. Norman Plimlott, R.C.N.V.R., and Sgt. Maj. Charles E. Plimlott, R.C.A.F., sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plimlott, 2828 Rose Street, just about gave them time to say "hello, goodbye." Norman came home on furlough from convoy duty on the afternoon his brother Charles left for overseas. Norman, who was educated at North Ward and Victoria High School and worked for the C.P.R. and Union Club, is now back on duty. Charles, who was educated at Royal Oak and Victoria High School, is on duty in England.

P.O. Robert J. Eagle, who has been on Atlantic convoy duty, has arrived here to spend 14 days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Eagle, 1032 McGregor Avenue. He joined the navy 18 months ago and after a spell of service on this coast went to the Atlantic seven months ago. His wife, LAW. Mary Ellen Eagle, the former Mary Ellen Dobell, is now in Britain serving with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.).

Victoria men graduated as R.C.A.F. sergeant-pilots from No. 7 Service Flying Training School Friday were: A. E. La Mothe, 3070 Albany Road, and R. T. Merriek, 627 Raynor.

Raymond V. Morford of Duncan was among five R.C.A.F. men who received wings on graduating from British Commonwealth Air Training Plan Schools in Quebec recently.

Among 11 British Columbia men in classes of air bombers and navigators graduating at No. 1 Air School, Moose Jaw, Alta., Friday, were: Sgt. William E. Brooke, Shawnigan Lake, air bomber, and Sgt. Douglas J. Bailey, 1978 Forrester, navigator.

Take Watch, Cash

A watch valued at \$48 and a \$10 bill were missing today after thieves broke into a room occupied by C. F. White, 7 Arcade Building. Juvenile officers are investigating the break in of Mooney's Auto Body Shop, 514 Cormorant. Nothing was reported missing. L. Chow's home at 730 Pembroke was broken into and a watch taken from a bedroom.

Chlorination in Month

Chlorination of Victoria's water supply may start within a month, the water commissioner's office announced today. All equipment required for the plant is in Victoria and preliminary work has been carried out. While G. M. Irwin, engineer and water commissioner, declined to commit himself on the actual date the water would be chlorinated, he expressed the hope the engineering work would be completed in a month.

To Discuss B.C.E.R.

F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, will accompany Mayor Andrew McGavin to Vancouver for the lower mainland reeves' gathering with Mayor J. W. Cornett to discuss the B.C. Electric issue Feb. 9. Prof. E. S. Farr may also make the trip.

TOWN TOPICS

Labor Forum will discuss new Wartime Wages Control Order over CJVI tonight at 7.

A. B. Food, district food ration officer, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, returned to Victoria Saturday from Calgary, where he attended a Wartime Prices and Trade Board conference.

Fines totaling \$50 were collected in city court today from 16 motorists guilty of breaking parking and traffic laws. Four men charged with intoxication paid a total of \$100 in fines.

Originally scheduled for next Friday, the Victoria Chinese Youth Association's annual election social has been changed to Wednesday. It will be held at MacDonald Hall, Fort, commencing at 9.

Payment of \$500 professional fees to E. L. Tait and Sinclair Elliott is ordered in a Supreme Court judgment handed down today by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane. The solicitors used Wm. Robert Thompson for that amount for work done in connection with the acquisition of a liquor license for a North Cowichan hotel.

LEARNING "To Play"



Learning to play is not the drudgery it may once have been, but it still is the open sesame to popularity and social acceptance, to say nothing of incalculable personal enjoyment. New teaching methods, simple and enjoyable, lead youthful minds and fingers along pleasant paths through interesting music to the joys of self-expression. Come in to Fletcher's and let's talk about your child and the piano... 1130 Douglas Street.

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A certain number of New Trucks from 1/2 to 3-ton are being released for those engaged in essential business. Limited.
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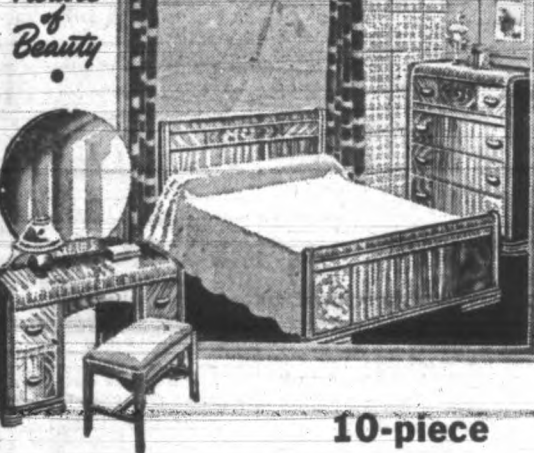
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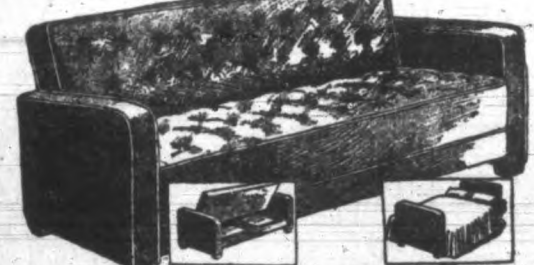
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OTHER SPECIAL SUITES INCLUDE—

- 4-piece Suite, Reg. 109.50 for... 85.00
- 4-piece Suite, Reg. 139.50 for... 125.00
- 4-piece Lined Oak Suite... 155.00
- 4-piece Walnut Suite, Large Mirror... 165.00

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